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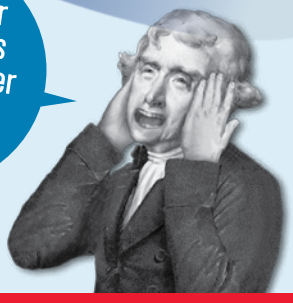
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'Hit Piece' by a 'Takedown Artist'

Brooklyn, N.Y.

Beneath its facade of unassailable erudition, David Wallace-Wells's article on Lewis Hyde ["The Pirate's Prophet," Nov. 15] bears all the markings of that most unserious of critical genres: the hit piece that doesn't even bother to get its facts right. Wallace-Wells seems determined to portray Hyde—erroneously, sneeringly—as some starry-eyed Romantic, and he isn't above misrepresenting the evidence to achieve his ends.

As the author of a profile of Hyde on whose reporting Wallace-Wells sometimes relies, I feel a duty to point out one particularly egregious misrepresentation. Wallace-Wells writes that Hyde's new book, *Common as Air*, "peddles an attractive but confected fantasy" about the pre-modern English agrarian commons. To support this claim, he cites "what the historian Jackson Lears has called Hyde's 'prelapsarian vision,' one that is 'common to some Marxists, most romantics and all Christian nationalists: Once upon a time, people lived in harmony with their world and one another; then they fell from grace—prodded by capitalism, scientific rationality or original sin.'"

These remarks by Lears appeared in a 1983 *Nation* review of Hyde's landmark book *The Gift*; they follow Lears's summary of a chapter in it devoted to a history of usury. Lears's remarks read: "Summarized quickly, this view of history seems threadbare. It is a prelapsarian vision common to some Marxists, [etc.]... The nostalgia pervading this view makes it an easy target for the slings and arrows of historians, but Hyde sidesteps the volleys. He is well aware of the corruption and cruelty of medieval Christianity, the vicious anti-Semitism that sometimes powered the opposition to usury, the oppressive restraints of tribal community." Lears's point is precisely that *The Gift* does not join in this widespread "prelapsarian vision." Wallace-Wells is a takedown artist, but takedown is an exacting business, and honesty and accuracy are its prerequisites.

Daniel B. Smith

Washington, D.C.

It was dismaying to find Lewis Hyde lumped in with copyleft extremists in David Wallace-Wells's review of *Common as Air*. Hyde's discussion of the founders' debates about what rights in literary property the government should grant makes a refreshing change from contemporary "copyright wars" rhetoric imbued with a strain of cheap moralism in which Wallace-Wells participates.

Hyde points out that the founders sought pragmatic policies that could encourage the making and circulation of culture, always bearing in mind the social costs of monopoly. Wallace-Wells appears commendably interested in keeping culture lively, underneath all that hectic flourishing of his liberal arts education. But while noting grudgingly that Hyde doesn't "denounce copyright writ broadly or... advocate for the abolition of intellectual property entirely," he charges that "these gestures are accommodationist rather than principled" and urges readers to explore fair use within copyright as an alternative to rejectionism. Hyde has done just that, as an active contributor to three projects to create codes of best practices in fair use that we run at American University (centerfor socialmedia.org/fair-use), for online video creators, media literacy teachers and poets (the last one is forthcoming).

Fair use is only one of the structural features of copyright that constrain monopoly, including term limitation, the distinction between idea and expression, and users' rights to resell their purchases. If the framers' vision is to be realized, these must be reinvigorated, while recent disfiguring additions to the law, such as proliferating statutory damages, are reconsidered. Far from being a disguised call to abolish copyright, *Common as Air* is an ideological blueprint for returning this important body of law to its proper place.

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In Defense of WikiLeaks

In July the *Washington Post* published "Top Secret America," a series of articles based on a two-year investigation by Dana Priest and William Arkin. The report meticulously documented the growth of a vast secret government in the wake of September 11 encompassing at least 1,271 government organizations, 1,931 private companies and an estimated 854,000 individuals with top-secret security clearance. Secret America, Priest and Arkin wrote, has become "so large, so unwieldy and so secretive" that it is not only unaccountable, it is practicably unknowable—even to the officials charged with administering it. The series elicited much praise from fellow journalists, but from the government there was—nothing. The *Post*'s report generated not one Congressional hearing, subpoena or reform. As far as we know, Secret America continues its work unchecked and unchastened.

EDITORIAL

The equanimity with which the government was able to breeze past the *Post* series is telling in light of the great ruckus caused by WikiLeaks and its slow drip of more than 250,000 State Department cables. The *Post* didn't tell secrets so much as outline the contours of the shadow world from which they originate; WikiLeaks rips off the veil. It's the exposure of these secrets that has the world's power elite so rattled. Pols and pundits are calling for the prosecution of WikiLeaks founder Julian Assange under the Espionage Act of 1917. Some have even gone so far as to suggest that Assange be assassinated. As a magazine that champions free speech, *The Nation* defends the rights of leakers and media organizations to disclose secrets that advance a public interest without fear of retribution—or murder. If the Justice Department goes after Assange as an enemy of the state, what's next? The arrest of the editors of the *New York Times*, the *Guardian*, *Le Monde*, *Der Spiegel* and *El País*, the news outlets that collaborated with WikiLeaks?

By and large WikiLeaks has come to embrace the ethics that guide traditional news organizations' disclosure of secrets, and it should be afforded the same protections. WikiLeaks' critics assert—without evidence—that its leaks have endangered lives, but a senior NATO official told CNN in October that "there has not been a single case of Afghans needing protection or to be moved because of the [Afghanistan] leak." Critics characterize WikiLeaks' actions as indiscriminate document dumps, but at press time WikiLeaks had released only 1,095 cables, almost all vetted and redacted by its partner news organizations. WikiLeaks even asked the State Department to help redact the cables before they were released. It refused.

What's really at stake here is not individual privacy, the safety of sources or America's diplomatic leverage—it's the secret state. Over the past decade, our leaders have come to see secrecy as a casual right instead of a rare privilege. The cables released so far illustrate this corruption: routine, even banal, matters of diplomatic correspondence are labeled "NOFORN" (not for release to foreign nationals), "Confidential" or "Secret."

Beyond revealing the unprecedented scale of secrecy, WikiLeaks has also brought to light the antidemocratic actions secrecy protects. In Yemen, for example, the United States conducted secret airstrikes on suspected Al Qaeda targets, then conspired with Yemeni leaders to pretend that Yemen's military had done it (see Jeremy Scahill, page 6). Here is an instance where America's standing in the world was put at risk. But it's not WikiLeaks that did it. It's the policy of covert action and the lies told to cover it up.

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The Bribery Model

If you line up the events of the past two weeks in Washington with the statements made by politicians about them, it's more or less impossible to make sense of the deal struck between the White House and Congressional Republicans, which would extend the Bush tax cuts for two more years and unemployment benefits for thirteen months, with some additional stimulative tax cuts thrown in.

The Republicans have spent two years—an entire election cycle and postelection victory lap—repeating with tourettic persistence dire warnings about the existential threat posed by large deficits and mounting government debt.

And yet, amazingly, these same Republicans (and a few conservative Democrats), who love to offer lectures about the necessity of shared sacrifice, also spent the week demanding that all the Bush tax cuts be made permanent, a policy that would increase the debt over the next ten years by an astounding $3.3 trillion. Occasionally, you would find politicians oscillating madly between these two positions in the same paragraph or media appearance, reaching its *reductio ad absurdum* with a blog post about Kent Conrad's views on the matter that George Stephanopoulos headlined: Sen. Conrad: Extend All Tax Cuts; Time to Get 'Serious' About Deficit.

This apparent contradiction makes sense only if you understand what has become so manifestly obvious that writing it out makes me bored and angry: conservatives do not care about deficits or the national debt. Nothing they have done over the past several decades—from the record deficits of the Reagan and Bush/DeLay years to their party-line opposition to nearly every legislative measure (public option healthcare reform, cap and trade) that would reduce the deficit—suggests otherwise. The great spokesman for the so-called fiscal hawks in the GOP caucus, Wisconsin's Paul Ryan, not only voted against the largely conservative recommendations of the president's deficit commission but in 2003 cast the deciding vote for Medicare Part D, a corporate giveaway and entitlement expansion that was unfunded and will, according to the *Washington Post*'s Ezra Klein, add "$400 billion to the deficit in the first 10 years, and trillions more in the decades after that."

What Republicans do care about is defending the incomes of the country's wealthiest, distributing income upward and cutting taxes in order to make progressive governance impossible. Obama was right to say in his press conference that tax cuts for the rich are the Republicans' Holy Grail.

Which is why they were fine with throwing in that bunch of new tax cuts with the Bush tax-cut extension, at a cost of more than $300 billion. They know that by extending the upper-income cuts now, not to mention the historically low (35 percent) rate of estate taxes, they have all but foreclosed the possibility of rates being raised in two years. Tax cuts today. Tax cuts tomorrow. Tax cuts forever.

And what of the White House? Well, it seemed to enter the past few weeks with the upper hand. In September John Boehner said that if faced with a choice between extending only the

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Noted.

TOO BIG TO BE SUED? It has been almost a decade since **Betty Dukes**, a cashier in a Pittsburg, California, **Wal-Mart**, brought a landmark sex-discrimination lawsuit against her employer. *Dukes v. Wal-Mar*t, the largest civil rights class action in history, alleges that the retail giant discriminated against its female employees in pay, promotions and training. On December 6 the Supreme Court announced that it would hear Wal-Mart's challenge to the case.

The women of Wal-Mart have never had the opportunity to argue the merits of *Dukes* in court: they're still litigating whether the case can proceed as a class action rather than as individual suits by thousands of women. Wal-Mart has relentlessly challenged certification of *Dukes*, arguing that the class—which has ranged in number from half a million to 1.6 million and will probably keep changing as lawyers squabble over the time frame—is unmanageably large.

Wal-Mart's "too big to be sued" argument has been rejected four times by judges in the US District and the Ninth Court of Appeals. In a 2004 ruling, federal judge **Martin Jenkins** pointed out that Title VII, the federal law prohibiting workplace discrimination, "contains no special exception for large employers."

Still, the Supreme Court's decision to hear the case isn't good news for Betty Dukes and her co-workers. Conservatives on the Court are likely to use the case to crack down on large-scale class-action suits. It's an agenda the business community heartily supports. Wal-Mart has tried hard to portray itself as a friend of the struggling consumer, especially throughout this recession. But a look at the amicus briefs in this appeal shows who the retailer's real buddies are: the **Chamber of Commerce**, **Bank of America**, **Microsoft** and **Altria**—all big businesses that would rather not be held accountable for breaking the law. LIZA FEATHERSTONE

NO FAKE NET NEUTRALITY: Barack Obama won the Democratic nomination and presidency as a stalwart defender of net neutrality, the core value of a free and open Internet that says all Americans deserve equal access to all websites. But the man President Obama appointed to chair the Federal Communications Commission, **Julius Genachowski**, is proposing dumbed-down net neutrality rules that bear scant resemblance to the bold promises of Candidate Obama.

Genachowski's plan—which he unveiled December 1 and wants the FCC to vote on December 21—neither restores net neutrality as it existed before a Republican-dominated FCC took steps to undermine the principle nor guarantees Internet freedom and flexibility.

An analysis circulated by the **Save the Internet Coalition** reveals that "the proposed rule is riddled with loopholes and falls far short of what's necessary to prevent phone and cable companies from turning the Internet into…cable TV: where they decide what moves fast, what moves slow, and whether they can price gouge you or not. The proposal is a shiny jewel for companies like AT&T and Comcast."

But this fight isn't over. Genachowski is just one of five FCC commissioners. There is a Democratic majority on the commission, made up of Genachowski; **Mignon Clyburn**, also an Obama appointee; and **Michael Copps**, who has served on the commission since 2001. Copps has been a stalwart defender of net neutrality, and Clyburn has tended to side with him on the issue. Even the two Republican commissioners—**Robert McDowell** and **Meredith Baker**—have been critical of the tepid initiatives Genachowski proposes.

If Copps and Clyburn object, Genachowski won't be able to advance what critics decry as "fake net neutrality." That's what the Save the Internet Coalition is asking them to do—so that the Internet serves not just the bottom lines of big telecommunications companies but the civic and democratic aspirations of citizens. We don't have to settle for fake net neutrality. We can have the real thing, and we can realize the full promise of the Internet. JOHN NICHOLS

PROGRESSIVE CAUCUS'S YOUNG GUN: Minnesota Congressman **Keith Ellison**, one of the most energetic of the younger Democrats in the House, hit the ground running as the new co-chair (with Arizona Congressman **Raul Grijalva**) of the **Congressional Progressive Caucus**. As Republicans promoted tax cuts for the rich, Ellison tweeted, "Demanding $700B tax cut for Rich while demanding deficit reduction = eating chocolate layer cake everyday while losing 40 pounds. Dumb!" The Minneapolis Congressman's pointed under-140-character quip got a lot of attention on Capitol Hill. Ellison promises more tech-savvy rabble-rousing for economic and social justice in his new role. JOHN NICHOLS

ELIZABETH EDWARDS, 1949–2010: **Elizabeth Edwards**—attorney, healthcare activist and author—died on December 7 at 61, succumbing to cancer after a public battle that inspired many. She was also, of course, the estranged wife of former senator and presidential candidate **John Edwards**, whose affair with a campaign volunteer and lies about it thrust the Edwardses' marriage and its eventual breakup into the tabloids. Many Democrats and feminists felt betrayed when it was revealed that Elizabeth Edwards knew of her husband's affair yet chose to continue campaigning for him in 2008. Dramatizing this difficult and painful contradiction—between outspoken advocate and dutiful wife—is also undeniably one of her legacies.

Melissa Harris-Perry observed at TheNation.com last year when Elizabeth Edwards published a memoir: "She was vilified by some and pitied by others. But more than the personal details of her estrangement, Elizabeth Edwards represents a broader problem of the role of women in American politics…. Elizabeth Edwards was relying on John to make a space for her political work, a way for her ability to impact policy, and a forum for her to use her political voice. When John was silenced she was too. She is trying to reclaim her voice and space in public life…. When political women rely on political men they are vulnerable to men's choices, particularly their personal and sexual choices. For years I was thinking of Elizabeth as a political resource for her husband, all the time forgetting she was a political resource for the nation. The point was not how Elizabeth helped John get elected, but why it wasn't Elizabeth all along running for office herself."

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middle-class tax cuts or no cuts at all, he'd suck it up and vote for the White House's preferred option. Obama campaigned in 2008 on allowing the Bush tax cuts for top earners to lapse—it was a central plank of his platform. The deficit hysteria provided a useful rhetorical tool to highlight the budget-busting cost of those cuts—$700 billion over ten years—and also allowed Obama to make a basic case for equity. According to *The Huffington Post*, Obama had "described the Bush-era program that he's now adopting as his own as 'tax cuts for millionaires and billionaires' no fewer than 50 times."

Despite Republican attempts to carp about "raising taxes on job creators," the public, in poll after poll, has expressed majority support for extending the tax cuts for those who earn less than $250,000 and letting the cuts for top earners expire. A December 2 CBS poll found that by a 2 to 1 margin Americans favor allowing the tax cuts for top earners to expire over extending all of them.

What's more, the official Republican position, expressed in a letter signed by all forty-two GOP senators, was that they would not allow the Senate to vote on anything until the tax cuts were extended. With 2 million people set to lose their unemployment benefits in December, this meant that the GOP was ready to put 2 million Americans out on the streets the week before Christmas, unless millionaires got tax cuts!

So why did the White House compromise? It was partly the familiar logic of the filibuster. The forty-two senators really can, under current rules, shut down the chamber and stall a vote on the Dream Act or "don't ask, don't tell." But part of it was that the final deal, despite White House protestations, was likely not far from what Obama wanted. It's essentially what former OMB director Peter Orszag advocated in his first *New York Times* column, penned just a few weeks after leaving the administration.

My sense is that the White House economic and political team is starting to panic as they recognize the stubborn persistence of unemployment. They know the economy needs more stimulus, and that Republicans are loath to allow them to deliver it. Through this deal they were able to secure some stimulative tax cuts, like the payroll tax reduction. Briefing liberal writers, the White House sold the plan as stimulus 2.0. And even if tax cuts for the rich aren't stimulative, it's money into the economy. At this point, the White House will take what it can get.

It's the standard bribery model of legislating that has come to characterize Washington in the era of oligarchy: if you want to put food on the table of the unemployed, you must lavishly wine and dine the CEOs and bankers who laid them off. Obama didn't create this system, but he is making it stronger before our very eyes.

CHRISTOPHER HAYES

Calvin Trillin, Deadline Poet

The Republican View On Extending All the Bush Tax Cuts

It's always bad to tax the rich.
They stimulate with every nickel.
Their money helps us all. Its sound
Is trickle, trickle, trickle, trickle.

WikiLeaking Covert Wars

On September 6, 2009, President Obama's deputy national security adviser, John Brennan, met with Yemen's president, Ali Abdullah Saleh, to discuss the rising influence of Al Qaeda in the Arabian Peninsula (AQAP). "President Saleh pledged unfettered access to Yemen's national territory for U.S. counterterrorism operations," according to a secret diplomatic cable released by WikiLeaks. While the Obama administration was insisting publicly that its role in Yemen was limited to training the country's military forces—the same claim it made about Pakistan—US Special Operations forces were conducting offensive operations in Yemen, including airstrikes, and conspiring with Yemen's president and other leaders to cover up the US role.

COMMENT

On December 17, 2009, an alleged Al Qaeda training camp in Yemen at al-Majalah, Abyan, was hit by a cruise missile, killing forty-one people. According to an investigation by the Yemeni Parliament, fourteen women and twenty-one children were among the dead, along with fourteen alleged Al Qaeda fighters. A week later another airstrike hit another village in Yemen.

Amnesty International released photographs from one of the strikes, revealing remnants of US cluster munitions and the Tomahawk cruise missiles used to deliver them. At the time, the Pentagon refused to comment, directing all inquiries to Yemen's government, which released a statement on December 24 taking credit for both airstrikes, saying in a press release, "Yemeni fighter jets launched an aerial assault" and "carried out simultaneous raids killing and detaining militants."

US diplomatic cables now reveal that both strikes were conducted by the US military under orders from Gen. David Petraeus, then head of US Central Command (Centcom). "We'll continue saying the bombs are ours, not yours," President Saleh told Petraeus during a meeting in early January 2010, according to one cable. Yemen's Deputy Prime Minister Rashad al-Alimi then boasted that he had just "lied" by telling Parliament "that the bombs…were American-made but deployed by" Yemen. According to US Special Operations sources, US teams also conduct targeted killing operations and raids inside Yemen.

The WikiLeaks information partially corroborates what sources told *The Nation* in June about how the Obama administration was expanding the footprint of covert actions conducted by the military, not the CIA, to more than seventy-five countries. The frontline battles, the sources alleged, were in Yemen and Somalia. "In both those places, there are ongoing unilateral actions," said a special operations source, adding that they do "a lot in Pakistan too."

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The WikiLeaks cables also reveal that despite denials by US officials spanning more than a year, US Special Operations forces have been conducting offensive operations in Pakistan, helping direct US drone strikes and conducting joint operations with Pakistani troops against Al Qaeda and Taliban forces in North and South Waziristan and elsewhere in the Federally Administered Tribal Areas. According to an October 9, 2009, cable classified by Anne Patterson, then the US ambassador to Pakistan, the operations were conducted by US Special Operations forces and coordinated with the US Office of the Defense Representative in Pakistan. A Special Operations source told *The Nation* that the US forces described in the cable as "SOC(FWD)-PAK" were "forward operating troops" from the Joint Special Operations Command (JSOC), the most elite force in the US military, made up of Navy SEALs, Delta Force and Army Rangers.

The cables also confirm aspects of a *Nation* story from November 2009, "The Secret US War in Pakistan," which detailed offensive combat operations by JSOC in Pakistan. At the time, Pentagon spokesman Geoff Morrell called the *Nation* story "conspiratorial" and denied that US Special Operations forces were doing anything other than "training" in Pakistan. More than a month after the October 2009 cable from the US Embassy in Pakistan confirming JSOC combat missions, Morrell told reporters that the United States had "a few dozen forces on the ground in Pakistan…training Pakistani forces so that they can in turn train other Pakistani military," adding, "That's the extent of our military boots on the ground in Pakistan." It now appears that Morrell's statement was false.

To the embassy staff, Pakistan's allowing US forces to engage in combat was viewed as a "sea change" in its military leaders' thinking. The staff said they had previously been "adamantly opposed [to] letting us embed" US Special Operations forces with Pakistani forces. On the issue of airstrikes, the US government appears to have an arrangement with Pakistani authorities that mirrors the one with Yemen's government. While the US government will not confirm drone strikes inside the country and Pakistani officials regularly criticize the strikes, the issue of the drones was discussed in another cable, from August 2008. That cable described a meeting between Ambassador Patterson and Pakistani Prime Minister Yousaf Raza Gillani. Gillani said, "I don't care if they do it as long as they get the right people. We'll protest in the National Assembly and then ignore it."

In fall 2008, the US Special Operations Command asked top US diplomats in Pakistan and Afghanistan for detailed information on refugee camps along the Af-Pak border and a list of humanitarian aid organizations working in those camps. On October 6, Patterson sent a cable marked "Confidential" to Defense Secretary Robert Gates, Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice, the CIA, Centcom and several US embassies, saying that some of the requests, which came as e-mails, "suggested that agencies intend to use the data for targeting purposes." Other requests, according to the cable, "indicate it would be used for 'NO STRIKE' purposes." The cable, issued jointly by the US embassies in Kabul and Islamabad, declared: "We are concerned about providing information gained from humanitarian organizations to military personnel, especially for reasons that remain unclear. Particularly worrisome, this does not seem to us a very efficient way to gather accurate information."

It is also clear from the cables that the ability of US Special Operations forces to operate in Pakistan is viewed as a major development. The US Embassy there notes the potential consequences of the activities leaking: "These deployments are highly politically sensitive because of widely-held concerns among the public about Pakistani sovereignty and opposition to allowing foreign military forces to operate in any fashion on Pakistani soil. Should these developments and/or related matters receive any coverage in the Pakistani or US media, the Pakistani military will likely stop making requests for such assistance."

Such statements might help explain why Ambassador Richard Holbrooke lied when he said bluntly in July: "People think that the US has troops in Pakistan. Well, we don't."

What the WikiLeaks documents make clear is that the handful of cables on US Special Operations activities in Pakistan and Yemen offer a tiny glimpse into one of the darkest corners of current US counterterrorism policy. JEREMY SCAHILL

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GOP Monkey-Wrench Gang

If President Obama is looking for an excuse to scale back his ambitions in the realm of foreign policy following a lackluster first two years with few successes, the GOP takeover of the House will provide him with a perfect excuse.

COMMENT

The ascent to power of conservative hardliners in key committee chairmanships—likely Ileana Ros-Lehtinen (Florida) at Foreign Affairs, Buck McKeon (California) at Armed Services, Mike Rogers (Michigan) or Mac Thornberry (Texas) at Intelligence—means that a crew of negotiations-hating, counterinsurgency-backing, weapons-system-promoting, Likud-following, START-bashing, Russia-fearing Islamophobes has the reins. Expect great quantities of podium-pounding, scathing speeches about Obama the appeaser/unilateral disarmer, and ersatz hearings calculated to embarrass the White House.

But if Obama wants to ignore all that, for the most part he can, because the House has little or no direct leverage over foreign policy (case in point: House Democrats vs. Bush, 2006–08). Also, since foreign policy played an insignificant role in the GOP electoral tsunami—only a tiny percentage of voters listed it as a major concern—the Republicans can hardly claim a mandate to challenge Obama's conduct of global affairs. With a revamped national security team—a new national security adviser, a new director of national intelligence and, coming soon, a new defense secretary, a new team of military commanders and possibly a new CIA director—Obama could recast his foreign policy by ending the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq, making a deal with Iran, reducing military spending and improving relations with China and Russia. But if he does, no doubt he'll have

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a showdown with the House GOP, refereed on cable news.

Of course, the new House leaders will try to put all sorts of obstacles in Obama's way. At Foreign Affairs, Ros-Lehtinen and a phalanx of subcommittee chairs will do their utmost. She is a militantly anti-Castro Cuban-American from Miami-Dade County who'll seek to ratchet up sanctions on Iran and North Korea, halt détente with Cuba and restore the lockstep US-Israeli mindmeld that prevailed during the Bush administration. She'll seek to slash the foreign aid budget for all countries not called Israel. The Palestinian Authority must drop its conditions for negotiations, recognize Israel as a "Jewish state," clamp down on violent groups and end corruption—or "we should not give it one more dime," she said recently. Since the election, she's called on Obama to "rethink his 'reset' policy with Russia" because of the "brutal nature of the regime," and she said the US-Russia civilian nuclear agreement "should be stopped" because Moscow "continues to undermine US interests in Iran, Venezuela [and] Central Asia." She also railed against the "dangerous behavior" of the presidents of Venezuela, Bolivia, Nicaragua and Ecuador, who pose "tangible risks to the security of our region."

Iran watchers in Washington expect Ros-Lehtinen to try to throw monkey wrenches into the US-Iran talks, and some suggest that House Republicans, led by Ros-Lehtinen and incoming majority leader Eric Cantor, will propose some sort of Iran Liberation Act, parallel to the 1998 Iraq Liberation Act. Like most conservatives, Ros-Lehtinen also strongly opposes Obama's July 2011 Afghanistan drawdown timetable. And on Iraq, she warned that Washington must "ensure that a strategic defeat does not spring from [the] hard-fought tactical victory" because Obama is "drawing down troop levels quickly—without sufficient focus on the emergence of Iran as the key power broker in that country."

At Armed Services, McKeon is itching for a fight, too. The pugnacious Californian is an old-style pro-military conservative who's sharply critical of Obama's Afghan timetable, which he calls "a mistake," adding, "I hope the focus…this time is on winning, not on timetables." Like Ros-Lehtinen, McKeon warns that Obama will lose the war in Iraq "by default" if he pulls troops out in 2011, as planned. He wants a bigger military budget, including more investment in missile defense and an expanded Navy. "Cutting defense spending amidst two wars is a red line for me," he told a neoconservative conference in November. "A defense budget in decline portends an America in decline," he said. And he railed against Obama for talking to America's adversaries. "The President's emphasis on engagement has translated into weakness."

McKeon has called for Gen. David Petraeus to testify on Capitol Hill—even, or especially, if the White House prefers to keep the general offstage. McKeon made it clear at the conference that the House GOP would seek an alliance with military commanders in Afghanistan to prevent Obama from enforcing "arbitrary, politically imposed troop caps" on deployments. Still, when I asked McKeon what specifically he could do to block Obama's policies, he admitted that there isn't much. "We only have one commander in chief," he acknowledged. "I don't really see anything that can be done to pull that back."

Ros-Lehtinen's power is also limited, but she can generate political pressure on Obama. Since the election, she's suggested that by taking a hardline stance the committee could "help the president be tougher with countries" and that Obama and House Republicans can "play good cop, bad cop." Perhaps the administration will now and then point over its shoulder at Ros-Lehtinen and McKeon and say, "If you don't deal with me, you'll end up dealing with them!" But more likely, Obama will find his ability to maneuver constrained, since foreign leaders, friend and foe, will wonder if the president is weakened or even a lame duck.

Some progressives have wondered if the new GOP majority will be filled with so many rogue Tea Party types, including isolationists and libertarians, that antiwar sentiment will grow within the caucus and that many freshmen will try to extend their fervor for budget cuts to the Pentagon. Gordon Adams, a fellow at the Henry L. Stimson Center, says, "It's going to be real interesting to watch tensions between the Tea Party and regular Republicans." He thinks budget hawks like Paul Ryan, who'll chair the Budget Committee, might take a scalpel to the military. On the stance her committee will take, Ros-Lehtinen said, "It depends a lot on whether the makeup of our committee will be more Republican-Libertarian or Republican hard line." In the end it's likely the old guard, whose chieftains will take over the chairmanships, will work hard to minimize the influence of Tea Party rogues and that House Republicans will do their best to huff, and puff, and blow Obama's house down.

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Alexander Cockburn

Lessons From WikiLeaks

You can take the ruling class by surprise every few decades, and the ruling class duly spends the next few decades making sure it doesn't happen again. Then, from an unexpected quarter, it gets another punch on the nose. There have been the really big surprises, like the ones in St. Petersburg in 1917 and Dien Bien Phu in 1954, and there have been the smaller ones, like May/June 1968 in Paris and the anti-WTO demos in Seattle in 1999.

This year Julian Assange and his comrades at WikiLeaks managed to take the ruling class by surprise no less than three times—with the two big data files on Iraq and Afghanistan and the diplomatic traffic from late November on. The surprise in the last instance was not so much the specific content of the cables—carefully filtered by WikiLeaks and the five collaborating news organizations—but the overall realization, prompted by the sheer volume of the material, that this is an awful lot of mildly dirty laundry to have hanging in the front yard. Granted, the diplomatic files were legally accessible to maybe 2.5 million licensed viewers—but this was still the ruling class and its employees chatting among themselves. Suddenly the entire world could see how people really talk and think when they're running an empire, as opposed to making grand speeches about freedom at the UN General Assembly or while accepting a Pulitzer Prize.

And so the world has been getting a fine education in just how carefully diplomats and news organizations and journalists and academics connive at this secrecy. The *New York Times* cherry-picks Wiki-originating cables to exaggerate the supposed Arab eagerness for Israel to bomb Iran. CNN's Wolf Blitzer implores the government to bury its secrets even deeper.

One of the biggest lessons for us comes in the form of a wake-up call on the enormous vulnerability of our prime means of communication to swift government-instigated, summary shutdown.

Forty-three years ago *Ramparts* magazine published its disclosures of the CIA's capture of the National Student Association as a front organization. The magazine became the target of furious denunciation by the Liebermans and McConnells of the day. Even before publication the CIA's Desmond FitzGerald authorized a dirty-tricks operation against *Ramparts*. But at no time did the government muster the nerve to flout the First Amendment and try to shut the magazine down on grounds that it was compromising "national security" and guilty of espionage. A courtroom challenge by *Ramparts*'s lawyers would have been inevitable.

While visiting Britain in the early 1970s, former CIA case officer Philip Agee had a brief meeting with Tony Godwin, editor in chief of Penguin Books. Godwin agreed to publish Agee's tell-all exposé, including the names of active CIA officers and details of their operations. Agee managed to write the book in Paris, though I warned him that the CIA certainly knew of his plans and would probably try to kill him. They bugged his typewriter and later floated disobliging rumors about his sex life and drinking habits, but no one tried to shove him into the Seine or even put him in a French prison.

Today? At the least, all of *Ramparts*'s electronic business operations would be closed down. Pressured by the US government, Amazon would deny Penguin all access or ability to sell books. Just look at what has happened to WikiLeaks. Its sites have vanished—though more than 1,400 mirror sites still carry the disclosures. Amazon, Visa, MasterCard, PayPal and the organization's Swiss bank have shut it down, either on their own initiative or after a threat from the US government or its poodles in London and Geneva. Assange is in a British prison, facing a hearing on trumped-up Swedish allegations zealously posted by Interpol. The US government is warning potential employees not to read the Wiki materials anywhere on the web, and Attorney General Eric Holder is cooking up a stew of new gag stipulations and fierce statutory penalties against any site carrying material the government deems compromising to state security. Commercial outfits like Amazon are falling over themselves to connive at the shutdowns, actual or threatened.

So far as the Internet is concerned, First Amendment protections appear to have no purchase or even acknowledged standing. Even before the WikiLeaks hysteria took hold, the situation was very serious. As Davey D recently reported on his Hip Hop Corner website, over the Thanksgiving holiday Homeland Security, along with Immigration and Customs Enforcement, the Justice Department and the National Intellectual Property Rights Coordinating Center, seized more than eighty websites, including popular hip-hop sites RapGodfathers.com, dajaz1.com and Onsmash.com. These sites were accused of copyright violations. No hearing. Alive one minute, dead the next.

So here we have a public "commons"—the Internet—subject to arbitrary onslaught by the state and powerful commercial interests, and not even the shadow of constitutional protections. The situation is getting worse. The net itself is going private. As I write, Google and Facebook are locked in a struggle over which company will control the bulk of the world's Internet traffic. Millions could find that the e-mail addresses they try to communicate with, the sites they want to visit, the ads they may want to run are all under Google's or Facebook's supervision and can be closed off without explanation or redress at any time.

We need a big push on First Amendment protections for the Internet: one more battlefield where the left and the libertarians can join forces. But we must do more than buttress the First Amendment. We must also challenge the corporations' power to determine the structure of the Internet and decide who is permitted to use it. ■

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Katha Pollitt

Spread the Joy

Studies show that experiences, not possessions, are what make people happy. So this holiday season, make yourself happy by experiencing helping others through year-end donations to these fine groups.

1. Partners in Health. When the earthquake struck Haiti in January, PIH was ready with emergency aid. That's because it's been there for twenty-five years, providing community-based, respectful, holistic healthcare to the poor. PIH also operates in Rwanda, Lesotho, Malawi, Peru, Russia, Kazakhstan and the United States. If healthcare really was a human right, PIH is what it would look like. Partners in Health, 888 Commonwealth Ave., 3rd Floor, Boston, MA 02215; pih.org.

2. National Center for Reason and Justice. It's great that courts take child molestation more seriously these days, but what if the accused is innocent? Jesse Friedman, Bernard Baran, Nancy Smith and Joseph Allen are just a few of the unjustly convicted defendants—male *and* female—who have received crucial support from the NCRJ. This scrappy group operates on a shoestring, but even a shoestring isn't free. NCRJ, PO Box 191101, Roxbury, MA 02119; ncrj.org.

3. Ubuntu Education Fund. What does it take to change the life of an HIV-affected or -infected child in South Africa? More than a cup of soup or a soccer ball—it takes an investment in raising a whole child. Based in Port Elizabeth, UEF is assisting 40,000 orphaned and vulnerable children to reach university and the world of work by providing them with lifesaving healthcare and essential educational resources. Help South Africa fulfill its promise by supporting its poorest children. Ubuntu Education Fund, 32 Broadway, Suite 414, New York, NY 10004; ubuntufund.org.

4. The Global Fund for Women's grantees in Gaza. Since 1991, GFW has supported Gazan women's organizations focused on gender equality, women's and children's rights, economic self-sufficiency, health and education. Among their activities: teaching computer skills, job training, cancer screening, helping girls stay in school, producing a radio program on women's rights, spreading the word about women's legal rights. (For a list of grantees see globalfundforwomen.org.) The recent war and the Israeli blockade have put enormous pressure on these groups and the women they serve, with trauma and homelessness added to the already difficult conditions of daily life. You can support all of GFW's grantees with one check made out to the Global Fund for Women with Gaza/Palestine on the memo line. Global Fund for Women, Thara Jinadasa, 222 Sutter St., Suite 500, San Francisco, CA 94108.

5. Trust Women. Sick of playing defense—and losing—on abortion rights and access? This assertive, proactive St. Louis–based group was founded in Kansas to continue the work of Dr. George Tiller, whose motto was, yes, "Trust women." It carries on his spirit in three ways: electing prowoman prochoice candidates, creating a clearinghouse for model reproductive health legislation and increasing access to abortion in the greatly underserved Midwest and South. There's no better way to honor Dr. Tiller's memory. Write checks to Trust Women PAC or, for a tax deduction, Trust Women Foundation, 4660 Maryland Ave., Suite 200, St. Louis, MO 63108; trustwomenpac.org.

6. Canadian Harambee Education Society. Everyone knows that girls' education is the key to progress in the developing world. For twenty-five years CHES has supported girls in Kenya and Tanzania who score well on high school entrance exams but whose families can't afford the fees. For $500 Canadian, you can pay a whole year's tuition for one girl and get report cards and letters to keep you posted on her progress. Can't swing the whole amount? Just give what you can—it will be used to help pay for scholarships, books, school supplies and more. Canadian Harambee Education Society, #102B – 9030 King George Hwy., Surrey, BC V3V 7Y3, Canada; canadianharambee.ca.

7. Afghan Women's Fund. If the oceans of aid we are wasting in Afghanistan were going to grassroots groups like AWF, the Taliban might not be doing so well. For nine years, under the leadership of the indomitable Fahima Vorgetts, AWF has built schools and clinics, dug wells, run literacy classes and taught women income-generating skills from sewing to jam-making. $100 buys a semester's worth of school supplies for five students. Write checks to WAW/AWF and mail to Mary Ellen Bobb, 978 Yachtsman Way, Annapolis, MD 21403.

8. Equality Now. EN is the banner organization for the global cause of women's rights as human rights. It works with grassroots groups around the world to fight female genital mutilation, trafficking into prostitution and domestic servitude, forced marriage, child marriage and unjust laws, like ones permitting domestic violence, denying women the right to inherit land and dropping charges if the victim marries her rapist. EN is a big reason you even know these things happen. Equality Now, PO Box 20646, Columbus Circle Station, New York, NY 10023; equalitynow.org.

9. Make the Road by Walking. Politics is all about the "middle class" these days—but what about the workers? Based in New York City's outer boroughs, MRBW organizes low-income and immigrant communities to fight abusive employers, harassing landlords, unresponsive city agencies and other malefactors and win economic justice and civil rights for some of the most exploited and ignored people in the nation. Make the Road, Attn: Development, 301 Grove St., Brooklyn, NY 11237; maketheroad.org.

10. Libri. Money tight? For $10 to $15 you can brighten a rural library's children's section by purchasing a book from the Libri Foundation's wish list at Amazon.com. *Carl's Snowy Afternoon*! *Pigs to the Rescue*! Kids will read your gift book till it falls apart from the love. librifoundation.org. ■

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REBALANCING DRUG POLICY

TIM ROBINSON

Nearly forty years after President Nixon declared a "war on drugs," it is painfully clear that the nation's approach to drug policy is counterproductive and cruel. Shifting our priorities toward a more sensible approach—one that offers treatment rather than punishment for addicts, and that recognizes the deep injustice of mass incarceration—seems like a daunting task. But as the writers in this forum suggest, we have all the answers and resources we need. If ever there was a time to say enough is enough, it's now. —The Editors

Breaking the Taboo

by ETHAN NADELMANN

The prospects for reforming drug policy have never been so good. The persistent failure and negative consequences of drug war policies, combined with budgetary woes and generational change, are mainstreaming reformist ideas once considered taboo.

Nowhere is this convergence more evident than with respect to marijuana. In 1969, when Gallup first asked Americans if they support legalizing marijuana use, 12 percent were in favor. Support hovered in the mid-20s for many years, then started drifting upward—from 25 percent in 1995 to 36 percent in 2005. In October, at the height of the landmark campaign for legalization in California, the latest Gallup poll found 46 percent in favor nationally, with 50 percent opposed. Prop 19 garnered 46.5 percent of the vote—and roughly a quarter of Californians who voted against it said they favored legalization but were hesitant to vote yes for one reason or another.

Criminal justice reformers know that marijuana offenses account for "only" 50,000–100,000 of the roughly 500,000 Americans behind bars for a drug law violation, but arrests for marijuana possession represent 45 percent of the 1.7 million drug arrests made annually in recent years. And as Queens College professor Harry Levine has amply documented, African-Americans and Latinos are arrested for marijuana offenses at dramatically higher rates than whites, even though they are no more likely to use or possess marijuana. It's only a matter of time before the racial justice implications of marijuana prohibition and legalization overcome the cultural conservatism of African-American and Latino communities.

According to the Gallup poll, 58 percent of Americans who live in the West now favor legalizing marijuana use. It's thus highly likely that 2012 will see more legalization initiatives in Western states, and with the support of young people—who consistently say they care a lot about this issue and turn out in higher numbers for presidential elections—a few may actually succeed.

Unfortunately, the recent Republican takeover of the House does not bode well for other aspects of drug policy reform. Lamar Smith, the incoming Judiciary Committee chair, was the only member of Congress to speak out last summer against the bipartisan reform of crack cocaine sentencing laws. Republican control may also undermine recent progress on issues like medical marijuana and federal funding for needle exchange. Elsewhere, New Mexico's incoming Republican governor, Susanna Martinez, is a prosecutor who has threatened to shut down the state's tightly run medical marijuana program, and New Jersey's Governor Chris Christie seems determined to strangle his state's nascent medical marijuana program with nonsensical regulations.

If there's a silver lining on the Republican surge, it's that conservatives' penchant for cutting government spending extends even to the drug war. Conservative organizations like the Heritage Foundation and Americans for Tax Reform have supported eliminating the federal boondoggle for local police known as the Byrne grant program. Some also favor eliminating funding for the National Youth Anti-Drug Media Campaign, student drug testing and Plan Colombia as part of broader spending cuts. Liberal organizations would do well to embrace such proposals.

But all is not lost around the country. Incoming Vermont Governor Pete Shumlin introduced a marijuana decriminalization bill when he was in the state legislature and favors harm-reduction policies with respect to other drugs. Rhode Island's new governor, Lincoln Chafee, seems to get it too. Prospects for drug

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policy reform will be better in Connecticut without Republican Governor Jodi Rell, who vetoed medical marijuana legislation and blocked other drug policy reforms, and in California without Arnold Schwarzenegger, who opposed most pragmatic efforts to reduce the state's prison population and vetoed numerous harm-reduction bills. The overall state prison population declined for the first time in thirty-eight years in 2009, a result in good part of an emerging bipartisan consensus that nearly bankrupt state governments can no longer afford to keep locking up ever more people, especially for nonviolent drug offenses.

The greatest challenge today is one that was best articulated a couple of years ago by the Latin American Commission on Drugs and Democracy, co-chaired by former presidents Cardoso of Brazil, Gaviria of Colombia and Zedillo of Mexico. It is to "break the taboo" on vigorous, honest and open debate about all drug policy options, including harm reduction, decriminalization and legalization. That's what drug war advocates most fear—because they know the policies they advocate ultimately are indefensible on grounds of science, compassion, health or human rights. Breaking taboos requires courage, but it is an essential step on the path to broader drug policy reform.

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Beyond the Fair Sentencing Act

by MARC MAUER

This year's historic vote in Congress to scale back the harsh and racially disparate mandatory sentences for federal crack cocaine offenses was a watershed event in the long campaign for a more rational approach to drug policy. The Fair Sentencing Act is expected to benefit about 3,000 defendants a year, with an average sentence reduction of twenty-seven months. Defendants convicted of possessing as little as five grams of crack—the weight of two pennies—no longer receive a mandatory five years in prison, and the quantity-based sentencing disparity between crack and powder cocaine offenses has been significantly reduced. The true value of the new law will be seen, however, only if it helps to open the door to more widespread drug policy reform.

As welcome as the reforms are, they leave in place the broad structure of mandatory sentencing for most drug offenses, under which judges have no discretion to consider mitigating circumstances such as the defendant's age, parenthood or history of abuse. Such policies have produced outcomes as bizarre as the fifty-five-year prison sentence imposed in 2004 on Weldon Angelos, a 24-year-old music producer in Utah with no prior felony convictions. On three separate occasions, Angelos sold about $350 worth of marijuana to a police informant. At each sale, Angelos possessed a gun, which he neither used nor threatened to use. Yet under the terms of federal mandatory penalties, Judge Paul Cassell, a George W. Bush appointee, was required to impose what was essentially a life sentence, which he called "unjust, cruel, and even irrational."

In recent years states across the nation have been re-evaluating the excesses of their sentencing policies. In Michigan the extreme "650 Lifer Law," whereby even a first-time offender convicted of selling 650 grams of heroin or cocaine would receive a sentence of life without parole (the same as for first-degree murder), was finally scaled back in the late 1990s after being on the books for twenty years. Former Republican Governor William Milliken, who had signed the law into effect, called it "the worst mistake of my career." Similarly, the rollback of New York's notorious Rockefeller Drug Law in 2009 marked a milestone after decades of campaigning.

The federal crack reform continues this incremental move toward more rational sentencing policies, but much work remains to be done. Drug courts, for example, have been shown to help divert low-level offenders into treatment rather than prison, but many of them impose strict criteria for admission, often focusing on cases in which prison terms would be unlikely to be imposed even without the program. School-zone drug laws, imposed with the inarguable goal of reducing drug sales to children, often apply as well to drug sales between consenting adults. This has a predictable racial impact, because large portions of densely populated urban areas, disproportionately comprising communities of color, lie within a school zone. In New Jersey, fully 96 percent of such penalties were imposed on African-Americans or Latinos, an outcome that in 2010 persuaded the legislature to restore discretion to judges in such cases.

The first test of the impact of the Fair Sentencing Act will come when the US Sentencing Commission votes on whether to apply the guideline changes retroactively to the thousands of people who committed their crack cocaine offense before the bill was signed. Along with that, the commission's report on mandatory sentencing, due out next year, may help to strengthen the argument about excessive punishments.

Ultimately, the scope of reform can be measured only by our ability to level the playing field in addressing substance abuse. While the war on drugs has been waged for decades, it is actually two very distinct wars. In well-heeled communities substance abuse is treated as a public health problem best addressed by prevention and treatment. In low-income communities of color, it is far more likely to be considered a criminal justice problem, one best addressed with more police, prosecutors and prisons. We have a better model at hand; the challenge is to implement it more broadly and equitably.

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Decriminalizing Poverty

by BRUCE WESTERN

America's drug policy aims to reduce illicit drug use by arresting and incarcerating dealers and, to a lesser extent, users. Whatever its merits (and there are some), the policy is deeply flawed because it is unjust. It applies only to the disadvantaged. As such, it reflects massive deficits in the areas of treatment, education and employment.

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Drugs are intensively criminalized among the poor but largely unregulated among the rich. The pot, coke and ecstasy that enliven college dorms, soothe the middle-class time bind and ignite the octane of capitalism on Wall Street are unimpeded by the street sweep, the prison cell and the parole-mandated urine tests that are routine in poor neighborhoods.

The drug war is nitro to the ghetto's glycerin. In neighborhoods of mass unemployment, family breakdown and untreated addiction, punitive drug policy (and its sibling, the war on crime) has outlawed large tracts of everyday life. By 2008 one in nine black men younger than 35 was in prison or jail. Among black male dropouts in their mid-30s, an astonishing 60 percent have served time in state or federal prison.

The reach of the penal system extends beyond the prison population to families and communities. There are now 2.7 million children with a parent in prison or jail. There are 1.2 million African-American children with incarcerated parents (one in nine), and more than half of those parents were convicted of a drug or other nonviolent offense.

In the absence of any serious effort to improve economic opportunity, particularly among young men with little schooling, drug control has become our surrogate social policy. For all the billions spent on draconian criminalization, addiction remains a scourge of the disadvantaged in inner cities and small towns, drugs are still plentiful and the drug trade remains a ready but risky source of casual employment for low-education men and women with no legitimate prospects. Though drugs are at the center of an array of serious social problems in low-income communities, things are made worse by a dysfunctional policy in which arrest, imprisonment and a criminal record have become a normal part of life.

The most important lesson policy-makers can take from this historic failure of social engineering is that the drug problem depends only a little on the narcotics themselves, and overwhelmingly on the social and economic context in which they are traded and taken.

Addiction exacts a toll not because the latest drug is more addictive or more potent than its predecessors but because there is too little treatment, few family or community supports, and acute economic insecurity in low-income households. The drug trade—with all its volatility and violence—is not a mainstay of economic life because of the ghetto-fabulous drug culture and its promise of conspicuous wealth. It succeeds because there is no work for men and women who dropped out of school, who have never held a legitimate job and who read at an eighth-grade level. America doesn't have a drug problem. It has a poverty problem.

Change, however, is in the air. The states are broke and are trying to cut their correctional populations. Parole and probation reforms are successfully reducing reimprisonment for drug and other violations. Libertarians on the right and left are finding common ground on decriminalization. Hard times, it seems, are forcing reform on a profligate policy.

But policy reform—as salutary as it often is, and like the drug war before it—risks mistaking symptom for cause. If we only decriminalize, eliminate mandatory minimums and divert to community supervision rather than reincarcerate, then untreated addiction will remain ruinous, and illegal opportu-

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nities will continue to offer more than going straight.

Our best research shows that criminal justice reform must be buttressed by drug treatment, education and employment. These measures complement one another. A less punitive drug control regime acknowledges relapse as a likely stage on the road to recovery. Keeping people out of prison can carry a steep social cost unless they're meaningfully occupied. In this context, school and work are as important for the stability and routine they provide as for the opportunities they expand.

The drug war made an enemy of the poor. A successful ceasefire must do more than lift the burden of criminal punishment. It must begin to restore order and predictability to economic and family life, reducing vulnerability not just to drugs but to the myriad insecurities that characterize American poverty.

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The Verdict on Drug Courts

by TRACY VELÁZQUEZ

According to the National Survey on Drug Use and Health, about 9 percent of Americans are addicted to drugs and/or alcohol, and less than a quarter of these receive substance abuse treatment. Another study estimates that 37 percent of those who do are referred by the criminal justice system. Because of the lack of accessible, community-based resources, many people gain access to the treatment they need only after being arrested.

In recent years, the use of drug courts—court-regulated treatment and supervision programs that serve as alternatives to incarceration for people arrested for a drug-related offense—has increased dramatically. There are now nearly 2,500 across all fifty states. But though they have helped a small percentage of people struggling with addiction, drug courts may be widening rather than shrinking the net of criminal justice control. And they have helped delay the expansion of community-based treatment-on-demand that will best reduce addiction and the harms it causes.

How so? Without drug courts in the mix, some addicts might have received the help they needed without getting involved in the justice system. Before, if a person was arrested for possession, the prosecutors might have dismissed charges, put him in touch with a social worker or issued a warning or referral for treatment. A clear and growing demand for community treatment might have pushed policy-makers to expand resources. Now well-meaning police, prosecutors and judges send people to drug court, and given the lack of other options, people are often grateful for the opportunity to get treatment.

The real catch, though, is that generally a person must plead guilty to participate, with the conviction reduced or overturned only if he or she is successful. Disobeying court rules or experiencing a relapse—which is a natural part of recovery—can result in jail time. And when people fail drug court, they face traditional sanctions. In this way, participants become vulnerable not just to incarceration but to the pervasive aftereffects of a criminal conviction—which can include difficulty finding employment, being banned from benefits like public housing and food stamps and denied the right to vote. In addition, some drug courts have come under fire for "cherry-picking" participants, misdirecting resources to people who might have succeeded with a less intensive and expensive intervention. Those with felony or violent offenses or records are often excluded, even if they are the ones who would benefit most.

We know that community-based treatment is about nine times more cost-effective than drug courts. A study in Washington State found that drug treatment in the community produces $18.52 in public safety benefits in terms of reduced crime for every dollar spent, whereas treatment in prison produced only $5.88 in benefits, and drug courts less than $2.10 in benefits for every dollar spent.

Expanding people's access to treatment before they become involved in the justice system will help increase public safety, save money and improve people's life outcomes. Shifting the way we think about addressing drug use away from "back end" solutions like drug courts and toward a public health model will have a positive and lasting impact on people, save money in the long run and create a healthier and safer society for all of us. You shouldn't have to get arrested in order to beat an addiction.

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Restoring Lost Liberties

by DAVID COLE

Since September 11, 2001, much attention has been paid to the threats to liberty and equality occasioned by the "war on terror." But precisely because they are unexceptional, the threats created by the "war on drugs" may well be more significant and long-lasting.

The cost of the drug war can be measured in many ways: lives lost, futures ruined, crimes produced, or state and federal resources wasted in a near-futile effort to stanch the flow of drugs into and through the United States.

But these traditional measurements do not tell the whole story. One cost that is more difficult to quantify but no less significant is the effect on our civil liberties. Since the 1970s the Supreme Court has consistently eased the tension between constitutional rights protections and the mandate to enforce the drug laws by diminishing the protections—often in ways that have a disproportionate impact on members of minority groups. In short, the drug war has been waged not only on drug traffickers and users but on liberty and equality.

In cases involving searches for drugs, the Court has created exception after exception to the general rule that searches and seizures must be preceded by probable cause and a warrant. It has upheld the right of the police to ask for "consent" to a search without any articulable basis for suspicion, and without informing the individual that he has a right to say no. It has approved the use of "bus sweeps," in which police approach people in remote areas on long-distance bus rides to increase the likelihood that they will obtain such consent, again with-

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out any objective basis for suspicion. And it has permitted the police to stop motorists on the pretext of a traffic violation to search for drugs, again without any individualized basis for suspicion. Together, these rulings cleared the way for the phenomenon known as "driving while black," in which officers freed of any requirement to provide grounds for suspicion use traffic stops disproportionately against black drivers on the unspoken assumption that because they are black, they are more likely to be carrying drugs.

In other drug cases, the Court has watered down the constitutional requirements for "probable cause" that govern the issuance of search warrants in the first place. It has held that the exclusionary rule, which ordinarily bars the use of illegally obtained evidence at trial, does not apply where magistrates issue warrants without probable cause, or where police violate the constitutional requirement that they knock and announce themselves before executing a search warrant on a home. The Court has also approved suspicionless drug testing of student athletes and debaters, and permitted the police to engage in illegal conduct in order to "encourage" a suspect to commit a drug crime in their presence.

The list could go on. And this is no coincidence. Drug laws are especially challenging to enforce. Police cannot rely on victim reports and identifications, as there are no "victims," or at least no victims with an incentive to come forward. And because a car or person carrying drugs does not look different from a car or person carrying anything else, developing the suspicion required for a search or arrest is often difficult. So the Court has watered down the requirements to enable enforcement.

The effects on our liberties are not limited to drug cases. Unlike measures undertaken in the "war on terror," drug enforcement tactics cannot be justified by citing exceptional circumstances or invoking the laws of war. As a result, decisions diluting rights in the name of drug law enforcement undermine protections across the board. Consent searches, pretextual traffic stops and the like can be used for any enforcement agenda; and illegally obtained evidence can be used in drug and nondrug cases alike.

In assessing whether the costs of the drug war exceed its benefits, then, we must pay attention to the ways it has fundamentally altered some of our nation's most basic commitments. And as technology becomes more sophisticated, the temptation to take shortcuts on rights in the name of identifying drug law violators will press even more insistently on the values we hold most dear. It would be a tragedy if we were to win the battle with drugs only to lose the war over our most fundamental values. But when one realizes that the battle with drugs is unwinnable, our policy begins to look as much like farce as tragedy.

Fighting to restore lost liberties is essential, as the Center for Constitutional Rights and the ACLU are doing in pending lawsuits challenging "stop and frisk" practices in New York and Philadelphia, respectively. But if we are to have any hope of advancing liberty and equality in the long run, we must also focus on decriminalizing our approach to drug abuse.

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A New Model for Mexico

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Whether measured by increased public safety, reduced supply of illegal drugs on the US market or the dismantling of trafficking organizations, the war on drugs in Mexico is failing. It has been four years since President Felipe Calderón announced the offensive and sent tens of thousands of soldiers into the streets. The results are at least 28,000 drug war–related homicides and thousands of complaints of human rights abuses by police and armed forces. Arrests of drug kingpins and lesser figures have set off violent turf wars, with no discernible effect on illicit flows. The murder of politicians, threats to civilians and disruption of daily life have furthered the downward spiral.

None of this should come as a surprise. Although Secretary of State Hillary Clinton has held up Plan Colombia as a model for Mexico, the drug war didn't work there either. A decade and $7 billion after Plan Colombia began, regional drug production remains stable, and small paramilitary groups have replaced the large cartels as traffickers. Violent crime has dropped, but corruption has deepened. Diplomatic relations have been affected, as many neighboring nations consider US military involvement in Colombia a threat to regional self-determination.

Despite these results, on March 23 Clinton announced plans to extend indefinitely the $1.3 billion Mérida Initiative, the Bush-era funding and training program for the Mexican drug war modeled on Plan Colombia. The administration has requested $310 million for Mexico under the initiative in the 2011 budget. The problem is, the drug war is not underfunded; it's unwinnable. As long as a lucrative market exists, the cartels will find a way to serve it. But that doesn't mean we have to resign ourselves to the unbridled power of the cartels. Rethinking the drug war is not tantamount to surrender. Here are a few key elements of an alternative strategy:

§ Follow the money. If we're serious about weakening the cartels, it's time to get serious about cracking down on illicit financial flows—even when it affects powerful interests.

§ Increase funding for treatment. Approaching illegal drug use as a health issue is a win-win strategy. Education teaches young people the costs of addiction and abuse, and treatment and harm-reduction programs can improve lives and reduce costs to society, as well as cut demand for illicit substances.

§ End prohibition, beginning with marijuana. Without the billions in revenue that pot provides, cartels would have fewer resources to recruit youth, buy arms and corrupt politicians.

§ Give communities a role besides "victim." As Mexican funds and US aid have been diverted to the drug war, social programs in Mexico have been severely cut back. This is exactly backward. Strong communities—ones with jobs, ample educational opportunities and coverage of basic needs and services—are well equipped to resist the infiltration of organized crime.

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Altered State

Despite the defeat of Prop 19, the pot economy in California is growing in size and influence.

by SASHA ABRAMSKY

In the late 1990s, soon after California became the first state in the nation to legalize medical marijuana, Matt Cohen moved to Oakland and began growing pot for a local dispensary. He ran a large buyers' club for a while, got involved in a lawsuit that arose out of a federal raid and eventually made his way north to the so-called Emerald Triangle, the lush marijuana-growing haven that includes Mendocino, Trinity and Humboldt counties. These days, he lives deep in the ultra-private hills northeast of the town of Ukiah, doing what he loves best: cultivating organically grown cannabis with boutique names like Malawi Epic Blend, Purple Legend and Purple Urkle.

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Cohen, 33, has a long ponytail and wears jeans, patterned shirts and pointy leather boots. He lives with his fiancée and their dog in a sprawling ranch house that has an aquamarine-tiled pool and a porch with a barbecue resting atop wooden planks. Potted sunflowers add a splash of yellow. Off to the side flies a large American flag. But for all these laid-back trappings, Cohen doesn't really have a hippie vibe. Rather, he seems to style himself, first and foremost, as an entrepreneur. His property is surrounded by $10,000 worth of state-of-the-art security sensors, protection for ninety-nine enormous cannabis plants capable of producing perhaps $1 million worth of pot in a good season. The crop, licensed and regulated by Mendocino County, is grown for Northstone Organics, a medical marijuana co-op that serves more than 800 patients in Northern California. Northstone is a paid-up member of the local Chamber of Commerce; along with fifteen other licensed pot-growing sites in the county, it is increasingly considered a pillar of the local business community.

Under the gorgeous night sky of the remote countryside, Cohen, carrying a long flashlight, offers me a tour of his site. There are rows of Super Silver Haze—a prize winner at the *High Times* Cannabis Cup in Amsterdam, he mentions. KC Jones plants soar up to fourteen feet in the air. Maui Wowie. Kush. LA Confidential. An English clone improbably named Blue Cheese. I can't decide if they're beautiful or intimidating. There's something primeval about them, something Triffid-like.

Cohen talks about Michael Pollan's *The Botany of Desire*, nature's ways of luring admirers in via gorgeous aromas and other aesthetically pleasing adornments. *Rub the ripening buds between your fingers and smell the sticky resin*, he suggests, stroking his goatee as he talks. There are lemon smells, orange, sickly sweet air puffs and gentle, almost menthol-like timbres. In Cohen's freezer, in a shed off to the side of the grow area, are an array of edibles, from brownies to peanut butter cookies to cooking oils, some vacuum-sealed, some in simple plastic containers, all with the requisite warning labels. The future of marijuana distribution, he has concluded, lies in packaging: seal the goods well, and you can store them for months, enough to tide a user over from one harvest to the next.

"We want Mendocino to be the Napa of cannabis," Cohen explains in a soft but authoritative basso voice. "Tasting rooms, cannabi-series—like a winery. You have a huge tourism industry in Amsterdam—and there the coffee shops aren't legal; they're just tolerated. And growing is underground. Tourism in Mendocino could be bigger than pot tourism in Amsterdam. Sustainable cannabis production, lots of beautiful smells in the air." One day, he imagines, there could be "bud 'n' breakfast" inns and boutique mom-and-pop marijuana farms.

Sure, there's an element of utopianism in all this. But then again, this is the part of the country that saw a generation of '49ers come to seek their fortune in gold and more recently brought a generation of hippie back-to-the-landers to its hills, and, farther to the south, a flock of dot-com dreamers to Silicon Valley. Today, from the producers' perspective, there's no doubt that a modern-day gold rush has been unleashed. The California State Board of Equalization estimated that the state's medical marijuana industry brought in as much as $105 million in tax revenue last year. As growers like Cohen scramble to capture their share of this booming market, they are fighting to protect their turf as aggressively as the '49ers did their gold claims in the mid-nineteenth century—and, in the process, determining the shape of the state's pot economy for years to come.

That struggle reached a fever pitch this year as California considered Proposition 19. The landmark ballot initiative proposed creating a locally regulated market for recreational pot for adults 21 and older; providing legal protections for those growing marijuana in areas of twenty-five square feet or less; and establishing mechanisms for local governments to tax sales of the crop.

Prop 19 was the brainchild of Oakland-based marijuana mogul Richard Lee, who drafted the legislation and pumped nearly $1.5 million into the Yes on 19 campaign. The effort reflected his financial interests, of course—as a large grower, he

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stands to benefit enormously from legalization. But it took off in large part because it also reflected the popular mood. A recent Gallup poll found that a historic high of 46 percent of Americans favor legalizing the drug. And many politicians, following their constituents' lead, have also made it clear that they don't view marijuana use as a particularly heinous activity. Fiscal concerns have likely boosted prospects as well: a recent study on legalization by the RAND Corporation's Drug Policy Research Center estimates that the state could see tax revenues in the $650 million to $760 million range, rising perhaps to $1.5 billion with increases in demand. At the same time, law enforcement costs would decline by several hundred million dollars per year as the state absented itself from the business of anti-pot enforcement. All tempting numbers for a state as cash-strapped as is California.

In the months leading up to the midterm elections, many legalization advocates were convinced they were on the cusp of a historic victory. Through October most polls put Prop 19 ahead. But in the final weeks of the campaign, after Attorney General Eric Holder announced that the government would continue to "vigorously enforce" federal drug laws in California even if the measure passed, support dipped below 50 percent. Deepening the problems for proponents, young voters, who were expected to help secure victory by coming to the polls in big numbers, weren't enthused by the election.

Some of the most vocal opponents of Prop 19 were small growers who felt the initiative was a Trojan horse intended to corporatize marijuana.

On November 2, with a low youth turnout and the electorate disproportionately made up of elderly, culturally conservative voters, marijuana legalization went down to a seven-point defeat. In areas like the Central Valley and, more crucially, the conurbations of Southern California, large numbers of elderly voters shied away from the Yes on 19 campaign. Many of these aging boomers fervently support medical marijuana laws, but they aren't quite ready to make the leap to full legalization. "Why it lost," argues Stephen Gutwillig, the Los Angeles–based state director of the Drug Policy Alliance, "is pretty pedestrian: it always faced the enormous structural challenges posed by a midterm election, by the typical midterm electorate."

But there's another factor that contributed to the campaign's defeat, one that reflects an essential and increasingly significant split within the community of California growers. As John Geluardi documents in his new book *Cannabiz*, old-timers, who had viewed their growing activities as part of a larger back-to-the-land organic movement, felt blindsided by younger, less eco-conscious, more aggressive growers infatuated with the quick profits to be made using hydroponic techniques and raising pot plants indoors year-round. As a result, some of the most vocal opponents of Prop 19 weren't politicians opposed to marijuana use but small growers and medical marijuana advocates, many of them elderly, who felt that the initiative was intended to corporatize marijuana, a Trojan horse that would pave the way for a market takeover by the "Oakland oligarchs." Windows to their Linux, Budweiser to their microbrews. Richard Lee is as loathed by many growers today as were the Campaign Against Marijuana Planting (CAMP) enforcers of the Reagan era, so brilliantly portrayed by Thomas Pynchon in his book *Vineland*.

In Mendocino and Humboldt counties, only 47 percent of the electorate voted in favor of Prop 19. "Most were voting no on this out of fear—conspiracy theories that are out there that R.J. Reynolds is buying up the land," says Cohen, who supported the initiative but who knows many people in the industry who voted no. "There's this consensus among these underground growers that once it's legalized the prices will drop so much they won't want to be in the business."

For 55-year-old Syreeta Lux, chair of the Humboldt Medical Marijuana Advisory Panel and the matriarch of a family with three generations involved in the Emerald Triangle pot culture, Prop 19 would have been a mixed blessing. On the one hand, Lux, whose great-uncles were Chicago bootleggers during Prohibition, thought it would have been good to bring growers in from the cold and put them into the tax and Social Security system. On the other hand, she was terrified by the implications of legitimacy.

"I would like to see the best practices of what is already going on in the industry be highlighted and become examples for the rest of the state and country," Lux says. An ideal pot market, she thinks, would be one in which small-scale growers would have a single license for growing, processing and retailing, and could get tax credits for embracing sustainable, environmentally conscious methods. But Lux feared that Prop 19 would have created a rather different situation in which trimmers' wages would decline from the current rate of $18 per hour to $8 (the recent Teamsters' move to unionize pot workers might well have stood in the way of such a wage cut) and family growers, no longer able to make a decent living, would instead have to rent themselves out to agribusiness.

"We thought it was important to air the issues now," says Richard Lee. The campaign, he adds, "achieved a lot of our objectives by making people take the issue seriously. That's the first step to getting people to pass it in the future. We've got a lot of new allies: unions, civil rights organizations. We see it as a good start."

Prop 19 did indeed help forge an impressively broad coalition. And even in defeat, the campaign significantly advanced the national debate about marijuana. A large number of Californians bought the arguments that pot ought to be taxed and that legalizing the drug would deal a more powerful blow to the bloodthirsty cartels running marijuana up from Mexico than would the enforcement activities of the US and Mexican governments. If pot is big business, many concluded, far better to do away with the violence associated with it and render the industry licit—as occurred following the renormalization of the alcohol market in 1933.

In many ways, though, the "good start" Lee refers to

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occurred years ago. Prop 19 also highlighted the dirty little secret that California and an increasing number of other states are well on their way to creating an above-ground, sophisticated marijuana cultivation and distribution system. The participants in this system do not behave as if they are engaged in criminal transactions on the black market. It is, says Lux, a "gray market," straddling the boundaries of licit and illicit. To a large degree, as long as the participants don't cross certain informal lines, neither do law enforcement agencies or district attorneys. That new reality was reflected in Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger's signing of a law, at the height of the Prop 19 campaign, that makes possession of marijuana no more serious than a parking ticket. It was also reflected in a proposed bill, introduced by State Assemblyman Tom Ammiano, that was intended to create a statewide taxation and regulation infrastructure for the sale of cannabis in the event Prop 19 passed.

Increasingly, as cities and counties look to tap into the tax potential of this gray market, large producers are discovering that they have a seat at the table. Even with the defeat of Prop 19, the Oakland City Council is poised to approve four mega-grows, each with about 5,000 hydroponic lights; the council would charge each mega-grow an annual fee of $211,000. Before the election, rumors were doing the rounds in Humboldt County that the big growers of the region had formed a cartel to lobby the county to approve a series of three-acre grows—far larger than the twenty-five-square-foot grows ostensibly permitted by the proposition—the produce from which they would, of course, pay hefty taxes on.

Prop 19's defeat might have postponed this process, but it hasn't really neutralized it. Because of the rise in medical marijuana use and the increasing political clout of the dispensaries, as well as growing public acceptance of marijuana, California's pot industry isn't about to be delegitimized anytime soon. The outcome of the closely contested election for state attorney general, in fact, makes expansion even more likely: Los Angeles District Attorney Steve Cooley, who ran for state attorney general on the GOP ticket, wanted to rein in the medical marijuana industry; his opponent, San Francisco DA Kamala Harris, showed no such enthusiasm for a new antimarijuana campaign. Harris's narrow victory should provide medical marijuana advocates space to develop their industry over the coming years.

In the fourteen years since California voters passed Proposition 215, legalizing medical marijuana and, in effect, decriminalizing pot use for millions of Americans, California's cities and counties have struggled with how to regulate the industry and shape the market. Some officials passed tough restrictions, trying to drive the nascent industry out of their jurisdictions. Others tried to ignore the issue, hoping that medical marijuana was a fad that would run its course and disappear. In Los Angeles, a sort of anything-goes pot mania developed, forcing city leaders to try belatedly to curb the hun-

Questions for the Drug Czar

Sasha Abramsky recently spoke by phone with Gil Kerlikowske, director of the Office of National Drug Control Policy, about prospects for drug reform in America. To read the full transcript or listen to a podcast of the conversation, go to TheNation.com.

There is a lot of discussion about the spiraling cost of the drug war and a lot of evidence that attitudes on the issue are changing. Where is the American discourse on drugs heading?

We have to help people understand there are very cost-effective, basic strategies that can be effective. We don't have to throw up our hands and say the war on drugs has failed and therefore we have to go for legalization. We should look at these other prevention and treatment issues. There's the president's budget request for additional funding for prevention: science-based, evidence-based practices, additional funds for treatment. Talking about addiction as a disease. Recognizing that treatment is a part of primary healthcare.

How do you bring conservative critics along for this ride?

Some conservative critics are already there. They recognize and will tell you that merely trying to make arrests, make seizures, trying to incarcerate, is not a particularly smart way of addressing the drug problem. Every state is looking at how to reduce their prison population, their criminal justice costs, and at the same time keep their communities safe.

What programs do you think are particularly effective, and how can they become better integrated into the criminal justice system?

Just like all bureaucracies, the criminal justice system can move slowly. But drug courts have proved effective—they started with one twenty-one years ago, and there're now about 2,500 around the country. Intensive supervision of people who have been arrested and are out on bond or on parole or probation. The Drug Market Initiative, being tested in [nearly thirty] cities, led by John Jay College, is worth looking at, although that is still to be evaluated. It's a pre-arrest diversion: rather than arrest someone and take them out of their neighborhood in the back seat of a police car, they are asked to come to a voluntary meeting where the prosecutor and the police show evidence and ask the person to make a choice about whether they'd like to get help.

As you expand these programs, what is your measure of success?

Reducing the number of deaths and the number of people who come into emergency rooms as a result of drugs is important. It's not only very high; it's very costly. And we've set some pretty ambitious goals over the next five years for decreasing the number of young people who engage in drug use. That'll be important. Then, of course, there are the other, more intangible things, because the drug issue is so intertwined with dropout rates from school, healthcare costs, and a prepared and educated workforce.

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dreds of dispensaries that had sprouted up around the city, many hardly bothering to disguise their pot-pimping interiors with a medical facade. (By 2010 an estimated 500 dispensaries were operating in LA.)

A few areas, like Oakland, Berkeley and, most recently, Mendocino County, moved aggressively to establish broad regulatory structures, hoping to bring in large amounts of tax revenue by becoming medical marijuana–friendly. Oaksterdam University, a somewhat seedy and decidedly nonacademic institution in downtown Oakland run by Richard Lee—its entrance is guarded by beefy, tattooed young men who look more like bouncers than university service employees—flourished, as did a rising number of huge dispensaries cum marijuana clubs. Proponents stated the goal of Oakland becoming the nation's cannabis capital.

At first, under Presidents Clinton and George W. Bush, the Office of National Drug Control Policy threatened to close down the dispensaries and to prosecute users and sellers alike. Sometimes—in actions that bore similarities to the aggressive sweeps of the Reagan-era CAMP—they made good on their threats with heavily publicized raids and trials. More recently, however, under President Obama, the feds have toned down the rhetoric, letting more and more states go their own way (medical marijuana use has been legalized in fifteen states and the District of Columbia, and several others are considering it).

As growers gained limited legal protections, they began to grow more and sell more openly. Psychologically, even if not according to the letter of federal law, the industry began to come in from the cold, its producers and consumers asserting their "right" to dabble with a substance that until recently was as little tolerated by the courts and political establishment as cocaine, heroin, meth and the other illicit chemicals catering to Americans' narcotic fancies. For politicians in many districts, the marijuana industry became an important friend.

Prices plummeted in the wake of Prop 215, from about $5,000 a pound for high-grade cannabis to about $3,000. Had Prop 19 passed in November, some growers predicted, the prices would have continued to collapse, sinking to $1,000 or even $800 in coming years. That was enough to push many growers into the No on 19 camp. But others were quick to point out that lower prices have, at least in the past, been offset by a huge increase in the volume sold. After medical marijuana passed, more Californians, protected by the designation "patients," were smoking ever more pot, no longer fearful of law enforcement sanctions; and, say producers, an increasing surplus of the state's weed ended up on the black market elsewhere in the country.

A study by researchers at Humboldt State University found that before Proposition 215 the per-capita energy usage rates in Humbolt were consistent with the state's average. These days, the authors found, the rates far exceed the state average. The spike, they postulate, has to do with the explosion in the number and size of indoor grows in the region in recent years. Humboldt pot was morphing from being an eco-conscious fringe crop to being an ecologically devastating agribusiness. In Emerald Triangle towns like Garberville, local businessmen quietly asserted, upward of 80 percent of the economy was kept afloat on cannabis dollars.

In the erstwhile counterculture Mecca of Venice Beach, one storefront dispensary after the next set up shop. In the antechambers, marijuana "recommendations" were filled in for any and all "patients" willing to part with a few hundred dollars for an instant (and implicitly guaranteed) diagnosis offered up by a "kush doctor." Elsewhere, the new trade was somewhat more discreet but just as prevalent. Marijuana produce distributors and co-ops began advertising online, many, like Northstone, offering door-to-door delivery service.

Today, California has more than 300,000 registered medical marijuana users. These residents puff openly, hold conferences, share recipes. They talk about the "right" to marijuana. And they are backed by a network of drug reform groups, from the Drug Policy Alliance to NORML to the Marijuana Policy Project, more than willing to go to court to defend these "rights."

While at least some of the medical benefits attributed to the drug are real—the pain and nausea relief that marijuana affords patients suffering from cancer, Parkinson's, AIDS and a range of other serious diseases is well documented—the rhetoric around it is rather self-serious. At the 707 Cannabis College, hosted in a small building down a little alley in Garberville, just south of the Avenue of the Giants redwood groves, a NORML staffer lectures an aging audience on the medical uses, down through history, of marijuana. There are interesting trivia points—Queen Victoria was prescribed pot for her menstrual cramps; Robert Louis Stevenson was a fan; Indians used hashish to counter muscle spasms and to treat rabies and tetanus—and there's also a huge amount of earnestness. Cannabis, in this world, is no longer about illicit pleasure, hedonism, fun. Rather, it's about curing aches and pains, medicinal rights. This isn't the pot of *Easy Rider* or Cheech and Chong; instead, it's a public service announcement, full of bureaucratese, somewhat dour, deliberately antihedonistic.

California and an increasing number of states are well on their way to creating a sophisticated system for cultivating and distributing pot.

In San Francisco, at the end of September, the fabled Cow Palace arena—host to most every large rock music act over the past half-century—even held an International Cannabis and Hemp Expo. Vendors were selling every drug-growing, drug-ingesting invention under the sun; lawyers, bail bondsmen, security system specialists and insurance agents were hawking their wares to growers; and doctors set up shop inside discreet blue-curtained cubicles to sign marijuana recommendations that would allow hale-and-hearty-looking young "patients" access to a smoke- and reggae-filled "Proposition 215 area" adjacent to the parking lot. Sealing the deal, extraordinarily scantily clad

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"promotional models" lured customers to part with their money at the various booths. It was pot-meets-Vegas glitz.

It was also confirmation of many small growers' fears that as the pot economy scales up, the eco-values on which it was once based will be lost in the mix, their communities overwhelmed by kitsch tourism catering to weekend stoners who come to have a good time and take some photos before heading home to Levittown.

"How can we hold on to the values that we have had?" asks Lux. "The people who came as part of the back-to-the-land movement were exiting from the mainstream. Now what's happening is forcing a counterculture industry into the mainstream, and it'll have to play by mainstream rules. Everybody is freaking out about it."

Her friend Charley Custer—who runs the Tea House Collective, a group of growers determined to resist the indoor-grow business model—agrees. Wiry and tall, decked out in Buddy Holly spectacles, a red-and-brown checked shirt and jeans with a turquoise-buckled belt and a red bandanna poking out of the back pocket, Custer sips his herbal tea, picks at a plate of onion rings and talks about the organic outdoor-grown pot he has cultivated for a generation.

"As Louis XVI so rightly observed, 'All change is inherently bad,'" he says, half-serious, half-joking. "We didn't move here to modernize; and I say that as a leftist activist." For Custer, a onetime community organizer on Chicago's tough South Side, Humboldt's "precious, ancient, herbal botanical" is at risk of being lost to "corporate captivity," what he describes as "the Babylonian prison of lights and monocultures, bug sprays and industrial pollution." Yes, he says ruefully, a lover pondering a vanishing love, Humboldt's back-to-the-landers were, and are, generally of privileged backgrounds. But they managed to create something unique, and that something, he fears, would likely be swept away by legalization.

Following the demise of Prop 19, it's likely that the pot economy in California will settle back into the odd but familiar equilibrium of the gray market. Despite Richard Lee's optimism that a Prop 19–like initiative will pass in 2012—and despite a poll released immediately after the election that found that 31 percent of those who had voted no on Prop 19 favored some form of legalization or reduced penalties but didn't like specific language in the measure—the defeat suggests that, absent a change of heart at the federal level, full legalization may not be on the immediate horizon. Yet that doesn't mean the drug is being pushed back into the closet. In the wake of Prop 19, growers will return not to the darkness of the underground but to the dim lights of the shadows—still vulnerable, in theory at least, to federal raids but increasingly tolerated and even wooed by local and state politicians. The market is in place, and no one in California is talking seriously about tearing it down. ■

Budding Prospects

Fueled by young activists and serious funds, the legalization movement is poised for big gains.

by AARON HOUSTON

On November 7 a group of student activists gathered in a room on the University of Colorado campus to discuss strategies for how to run a marijuana legalization campaign in the 2012 elections. Five days earlier, voters in California had defeated Proposition 19 by a margin of seven points. Although the vote represented the largest percentage a US legalization measure has ever garnered (46.5 percent), many in the drug policy reform community were discouraged. Young activists who had spent the past several months encouraging students on California campuses to register, and who worked furiously in the final days to get out the vote, were exhausted. There were a lot of sullen expressions in downtown Oakland on election night. But for the students in Boulder, and in some ways for the legalization movement more broadly, the fight is just beginning.

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After all the media attention heaped on the Prop 19 campaign, it should come as no surprise that the vanguard of the legalization drive in Colorado is made up of college-age activists. Motivating young voters was a central focus of the grassroots effort for Prop 19, and to a large extent it worked. In a post-election follow-up, the Public Policy Institute of California found that 62 percent of voters under 34 supported the initiative. The campaign I helped to organize through Students for Sensible Drug Policy (SSDP) printed more than 100,000 door hangers with bar codes that, when scanned by cellphones, directed students to their polling place. And we didn't stop with California. We worked with our partners in the Just Say Now campaign to organize phone banks staffed by students from all over the country, who made thousands of calls for the low cost of several pizzas per night.

The training, preceded by the so-called Mile High Marijuana Summit in Denver, was convened in this collaborative spirit, and the participants aimed to be equally sophisticated in their approach. They discussed concepts such as tempo, decentralization, adapting to unforeseen challenges

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and exploiting success. Students were encouraged to "plan backward," envisioning objectives such as registering 2,000 students to vote and then stepping through a timeline of how that could be achieved. At one point the conversation turned to the possibility of direct action, as students debated infiltrating the two parties' platform committees to push for their endorsements.

Watching these young activists voraciously consuming information about how to win an election, just days after a historic loss, was more than invigorating. It made the hairs on the back of my neck stand on end. Change is coming sooner than anyone believes. And this is what it's going to look like.

In today's money-soaked politics, any campaign that seeks broad legislative reform needs a healthy war chest. Funding for state marijuana initiatives has been building steadily in recent years, with Prop 19 raising the most by far. Sponsored by Oaksterdam University founder Richard Lee, who brought some $1.5 million to the campaign, the initiative got a major boost from several large donors in the weeks leading up to election day. On October 7 the SSDP campaign received a $75,000 donation from David Bronner, co-owner of Dr. Bronner's Magic Soaps, and another $25,000 from longtime DC marijuana activists Adam Eidinger and Alan Amsterdam. But that was only the tip of the late-money iceberg. That same week Napster creator Sean Parker donated $100,000 to Yes on 19, and his fellow Facebook co-founder Dustin Moskovitz added another $70,000 to support the measure. In mid-October philanthropist Peter Lewis poured in $200,000. Billionaire financier George Soros followed in late October with $1 million.

That funding enabled the campaign to deploy sophisticated tactics and to mount a high-profile ad blitz—thirty-second spots on Comedy Central, a wraparound ad on page one of the *Los Angeles Times*. It also brought legitimacy in the court of public opinion. In the early 2000s, when I began my professional involvement with the marijuana reform movement, talking in the media about legalizing marijuana was generally

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off-limits. So we picked the fights we could win. Even though medical marijuana enjoyed 80 percent support at the time, I often struggled to be taken seriously. When your coffers are full, you don't have that kind of problem.

A side benefit of running a marijuana campaign with mainstream credibility is that it brings the issue into the light. Being a marijuana lobbyist is kind of like being a priest. People will tell you things about their marijuana use they would never tell anyone else. It fosters the sense that a great many more people use it than admit it. As more people talk honestly about their recreational use of marijuana, the barriers to honest discussion will erode.

It is misleading to claim, however, as some opponents do, that the cannabis movement is entirely sustained by "well-funded legalizers." Large donors are responding to, not creating, the energy that fuels the cannabis campaign. The money is just catching up with the momentous political opportunity. What we need now is better preparation, with multiyear plans focused on training activists in targeted states—the sorts of tactics employed by top Democratic and Republican strategists. That requires an investment in the future.

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Colorado's political culture is strongly liberty-oriented, and the state consistently ranks near the top of the list for per-capita marijuana use. This stature was not lost on legislators, who this year made it the first state to regulate the wholesale production and retail distribution of medical marijuana.

The state legalized medical marijuana in 2000, but its cannabis culture didn't blossom until last year, when the Justice Department issued guidelines for federal prosecutors in states with medical marijuana laws. In an October 19, 2009, memo Attorney General Eric Holder announced that federal resources would not be spent on "individuals whose actions are in clear and unambiguous compliance with existing state laws providing for the medical use of marijuana."

This decision did not come out of thin air; it was the result of a long struggle by cannabis campaigners to persuade leaders to align policy with evolving public standards on the issue. California voters leaped into the fray fourteen years ago with Proposition 215, the first state ballot initiative in the country to allow medical marijuana. Over the years an increasing number of states added their own laws providing for use with a physician's recommendation, giving those states' residents a chance to see firsthand that legal marijuana will not cause the sky to fall. (Today fifteen states and the District of Columbia allow marijuana for medical use.)

By 2007 a mainstream political consensus around medical marijuana laws had formed, at least among leading Democrats. During the primaries, every Democratic presidential candidate supported an end to federal raids on medical marijuana patients, further propelling the issue into the realm of serious policy discussion. Starting in the presidential interregnum in late 2008, Obama's staff conducted three rounds of voting on the official transition team website, asking users to submit ideas and vote on them. In all three rounds—during which millions of Americans participated—questions related to taxing and regulating marijuana were the top-voted questions.

Even before Obama's inauguration, his staff could see opportunity in the marijuana constituency. In February 2009, during the president's first weeks in office, White House spokesman Nick Shapiro affirmed that Obama intended to make good on his campaign promise to restrict federal raids. In earlier times, we could have reasonably expected a serious backlash. This time around, none came—but then again, neither did the guidelines. On April 2, 2009, I testified before the House subcommittee that handles Justice Department appropriations, urging Congress to ask the department to issue the promised policy. And in June, I worked with Congressman Maurice Hinchey and other Congressional leaders to get the full House Appropriations Committee to do the same.

Once the threat of enforcing the Controlled Substances Act was removed, storefront dispensaries in Colorado proliferated. According to the *Denver Post*, the state has collected more than $2.2 million in sales tax from dispensaries this year. And now that medical marijuana is practically a given in the state, legalization is up for discussion. This is where the activists at the Colorado campaign training come in. They aim to push that discussion to the center of debate in 2012, and recent trends suggest that they'll have a good shot at success. According to a 2009 America Votes poll, 45 percent of "surge voters" in Colorado will be more interested in voting if marijuana legalization is on the ballot. Also, marijuana initiatives have tended to do better in presidential election years: five of the six most recent winning statewide voter initiatives relaxing marijuana penalties were passed in such years.

Most Americans would be surprised to learn that the government came close to significantly revising federal marijuana statutes in 1978. At the time the Carter administration expressed support for decriminalizing the possession and transfer of small amounts of marijuana, as did Senator Ted Kennedy, then chair of the Judiciary Committee. Kennedy even successfully pushed for the inclusion of a marijuana decriminalization provision in the 1978 crime bill.

Decriminalization laws seemed the wisest route back then, but the current debate should focus on legalization. Although decriminalization laws keep possessors of marijuana from being arrested, thus freeing police time and resources, they do nothing to control or diminish the power of criminal organizations that move and sell marijuana. Legalization could be a fatal blow to drug cartels, since by some estimates 70 percent of their profits come from marijuana sales alone.

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For the first time in history, the legalization movement is poised to make state-based marijuana regulation a mainstream position. Because libertarian-leaning GOP voters, including Tea Partyers, generally support allowing states to decide their own marijuana policies, the 2012 presidential primary will be unlike any in recent memory. Assuming that the majority of GOP presidential contenders adopt socially conservative positions early in the race (i.e., against marijuana regulation), a plurality of voters with libertarian tendencies will be up for grabs and could swing some states' primary elections. Even Sarah Palin has called marijuana a "minimal problem."

The most telling difference between now and thirty years ago, when the marijuana reform movement last stood at the brink of major success, is that tens of millions of Americans live in states that allow the use of marijuana, and they don't seem to mind it. The sky has not fallen, and the silenced majority is speaking out. ■

Obama's Drug War

The administration is promoting failed law enforcement programs as economic stimulus.

by MICHELLE ALEXANDER

Among the very few people celebrating our country's fiscal crisis are criminal justice reformers. Bill Piper, national affairs director for the Drug Policy Alliance, gushed recently, "Budgetary issues is where I'm most optimistic. Given the fiscal climate, there could be real cuts in the federal budget. Next year is probably an unprecedented opportunity to defund the federal drug war." His enthusiasm reflects a confluence of somewhat surprising events. For the first time in decades, politicians across the political spectrum, including some who were once "get tough" true believers, are wondering aloud whether the drug war has become too expensive. The conservative Heritage Foundation issued a report on the eve of the midterm elections calling for a whopping $343 billion in federal budget cuts, including elimination of the Office of National Drug Control Policy (ONDCP) and the Justice Assistance Grant program (formerly known as the Byrne grant program), which has long provided the financial fuel that powers regional drug task forces and the drug war machine. At the state level, where the economic crisis has been felt most acutely, at least eighteen legislatures have reduced or eliminated harsh mandatory minimum sentences, and more than two dozen have restored early-release programs and offered treatment instead of incarceration for some drug offenders.

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Could this be the beginning of the end of the drug war, a war that has reportedly cost more than $1 trillion in the past few decades, with little to show for it beyond millions who have been branded criminals and felons, ushered behind bars and then released into a permanent second-class status? More than 30 million people have been arrested since 1982, when President Reagan turned Nixon's rhetorical "war against drugs" into a literal war against poor people of color. During the past few decades, African-American men, in particular, have been arrested at stunning rates, primarily for nonviolent, relatively minor drug offenses—despite data indicating that people of all races use and sell drugs at remarkably similar rates. In some states, 80 to 90 percent of all drug offenders admitted to prison have been African-American, and when released they find themselves ushered into a parallel universe where they are stripped of many of the rights supposedly won during the civil rights movement. People labeled felons are often denied the right to vote and legally discriminated against in employment, housing, access to education and public benefits—relegated to a second-class status for life simply because they were once caught with drugs. Could the economic crisis finally put an end to this madness? Is the drug war machinery that produced a vast new racial undercaste finally winding down?

At first blush, Piper's optimism seems well-founded. Bipartisan zeal for budget cutting has coincided with the Obama administration's expressed support for kinder, gentler drug policy. Obama's drug czar, Gil Kerlikowske, told the *Wall Street Journal* last year that he would no longer refer to our nation's drug policy as a "war on drugs" because "we're not at war with people in this country." Drug abuse ought to be viewed as a public health problem, he says, with more resources devoted to ensuring that fewer people suffer from addiction. That's music to the ears of many criminal justice reformers, who have fought heroically for such reform in far less sympathetic political climates.

Kerlikowske insists that the shift is not purely rhetorical, and in a certain respect he's right. More money is being channeled into drug treatment. But here's the rub: as the overall drug control budget continues to grow, the ratio between treatment and prevention (36 percent) and interdiction and enforcement (64 percent) remains the same as that found in the Bush administration budget in fiscal year 2009. Expendi-

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tures for "lock 'em up" approaches continue to climb.

Many well-intentioned advocates argue that the best way to push the Obama administration to move beyond kinder, gentler rhetoric to meaningful policy reform is by presenting drug law reform as a budget issue. Given the belt-tightening mood in Congress and the reluctance of the administration to show leadership on issues of race, the thinking goes, now is not the time to link drug law reform to a broader movement for racial justice. Ending our nation's racial divisions and anxieties is pie in the sky, a utopian dream. Better to stick with cost-benefit analyses of drug treatment versus incarceration, and show the public that it's cheaper to send a kid to college than to prison.

The problem with that strategy is that it won't work, even during a time of economic crisis. This moment of opportunity, which Piper rightly celebrates, will inevitably fail to produce large-scale change in the absence of a large-scale movement—one that seeks to dismantle not only the system of mass incarceration and the drug war apparatus but also the habits of mind that allow us to view poor people of color trapped in ghettos as "others," unworthy of our collective care and concern.

The only way to dismantle the system of mass incarceration is by building a broad coalition of Americans unwilling to accept it at any price.

Why the pessimism? Two reasons. The first, and most obvious, is that the current economic crisis cuts both ways. The same fiscal concerns that have inspired a growing number of states to reconsider harsh and expensive mandatory minimum sentences have also inspired the Obama administration to increase funding for failed law enforcement initiatives, like the Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS) and the Byrne grant program—two programs the Bush Administration had begun to phase out.

According to *Slate*, Vice President Joe Biden once boasted that the COPS program, which put tens of thousands of officers on the streets, was responsible for the dramatic fifteen-year drop in violent crime that began in the early 1990s. But empirical studies proved that claim false. For example, a peer-reviewed study in the journal *Criminology* found that the COPS program, despite the hype and the cost—more than $8 billion—"had little to or no effect on crime." The Byrne grant program, originally devised by the Reagan administration to encourage state and local law enforcement agencies to join the drug war, has poured millions of dollars into drug task forces around the country that are notorious for racial profiling, including highway drug interdiction programs and neighborhood "stop and frisk" programs. These programs have successfully ushered millions of poor folks of color into a permanent undercaste—largely for engaging in the same types of minor drug crimes that go ignored in middle-class white communities and on college campuses.

Despite the ineffectiveness of many of these federal programs, the temptation to revive them has proven irresistible. Putting more police officers on payroll and preventing layoffs seems politically savvy when unemployment figures remain high and key states are up for grabs. Indeed, when Attorney General Eric Holder announced last year that Byrne grant funds (now known as JAG funds) would be used to save jobs in Columbus, Ohio, the story made the front page of the *Columbus Dispatch*. As Holder explained in his press release: "In January, 25 Columbus police recruits learned that they would be let go rather than sworn-in; but because of Recovery Act JAG funds these police officers will keep their jobs protecting their community." Similar considerations inspired Democrats to include $2 billion in increased funding for the Byrne grant program in the 2009 stimulus package, nearly a twelvefold increase in financing. The channeling of stimulus dollars to law enforcement may help some keep their jobs, but as *New York Times* columnist Charles Blow recently observed, it's a "callous political calculus.... The fact that they are ruining the lives of hundreds of thousands of black and Hispanic men and, by extension, the communities they belong to barely seems to register."

For those who might imagine that the 2009 stimulus package was an aberration, Obama's proposed drug control budget for 2011 reveals that hard economic times are not translating into any scaling back of the drug war. John Carnevale, former director of planning and budget at the ONDCP, testified before a Congressional subcommittee charged with reviewing the 2011 drug control budget in April that "with the arrival of the Obama administration came the hope that a new budget would emerge that would redress the failures of the past"; but instead the new budget looks much like the old one. To make matters worse, Carnevale explained, the 2011 budget does not represent a comprehensive accounting of federal drug control expenditures. Many spending categories that have been counted as "prevention" or "treatment" are actually funding law enforcement or non-drug-related programs—calling into question the claim that treatment funding is on the rise. In Carnevale's words, "The last time this nation saw such a large emphasis on supply reduction was the Reagan administration."

Whether one believes, as Carnevale apparently does, that Obama's drug war is actually worse than his predecessors', one thing is clear: Obama is in no hurry to scale it back to any significant degree, much less end it. The drug war is now too deeply rooted in our nation's political and economic structure to be cast aside. The war rhetoric may have ended and the song may have changed, but the system hums along.

This brings us to the second, and more important, reason fiscal concerns won't end mass incarceration: the race card will be played by those who seek to preserve the system. In the absence of a major social movement that proactively deals with race in a constructive way, old racial divisions will trump new concerns about cost.

If you doubt that's the case, consider what is at stake. If

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we were to return to the rates of incarceration our nation had in the 1970s—a time, by the way, when many civil rights advocates thought incarceration rates were egregiously high—we would need to release four out of five people currently behind bars. More than a million people employed by the criminal justice system could lose their jobs. Most new prison construction has occurred in predominantly white, rural communities already teetering on the edge of economic collapse. Those prisons across America would have to close. Private prison companies and all the corporate interests that profit from caging human beings would be forced to watch their earnings vanish.

Clearly, any attempt to downsize our nation's prisons dramatically would be met with fierce resistance by those faced with losing jobs, investments and other benefits. The emotion and high anxiety would almost certainly express itself in the form of a racially charged debate about values, morals and personal responsibility rather than a debate about the prison economy. Few people would openly argue that we should lock up millions of poor people just so other people can have jobs or get a good return on their private investments. Instead, familiar arguments would likely resurface about the need to be "tough" on "them"—a group of people defined in the media and political discourse not so subtly as black and brown.

The public debate would inevitably turn to race, even if politicians were not explicitly talking about it. Willie Horton–type ads would likely resurface, as would media coverage of the "pathologies" of the "urban poor." As history has shown, the prevalence of powerful (unchallenged) racial stereotypes about the undeserving "others," together with widespread apprehension regarding major structural changes, would create an environment in which implicit racial appeals could be employed, yet again, with great success.

Even if significant reforms can be won in the midst of an economic crisis without addressing our nation's racial divisions and anxieties, such gains will likely prove temporary. If a new, more just and compassionate public consensus about poor people of color is not forged, we as a nation will not hesitate to sweep them up en masse for minor drug crimes as soon as we can afford once again to do so. Similarly, if and when crime rates rise, nothing will deter politicians from making black and brown criminals once again their favorite whipping boys. The criminalization and demonization of black men is one habit that America seems unlikely to break without addressing head-on the racial dynamics that have given rise to our latest caste system.

Although colorblind cost-benefit approaches often seem pragmatic in the short run, in the long run they are counterproductive. They leave intact the racial attitudes, stereotypes and anxieties that gave rise to the system in the first place. The problem lies in the nature of the system itself, not the cost. And the only way to dismantle the system is by building a broad coalition of Americans unwilling to accept it at any price.

Martin Luther King Jr. could have argued that separate water fountains were too expensive, a waste of money. He would have been right about that. But cost was beside the point. It should be beside the point today. ■

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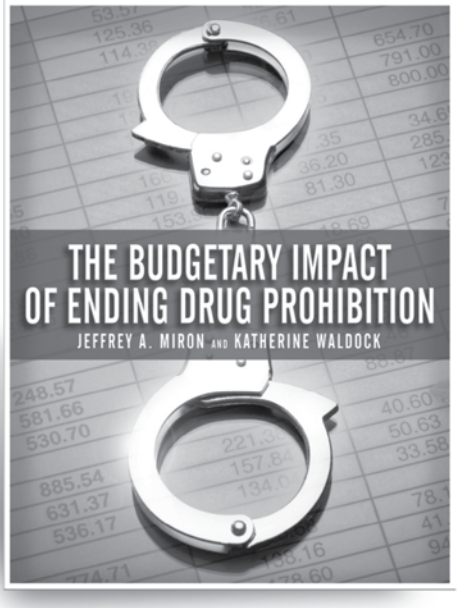

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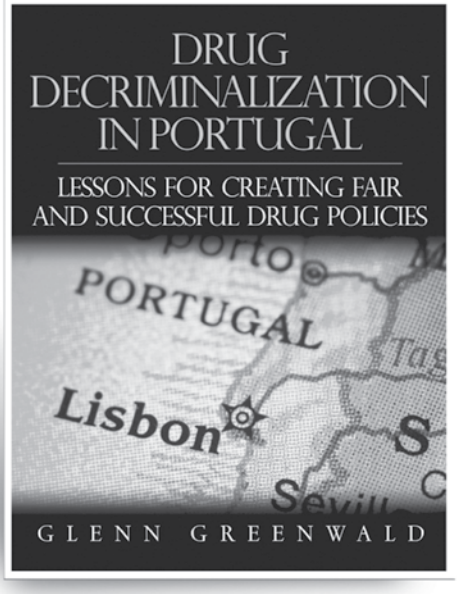

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As Juárez Falls

by ED VULLIAMY

Ciudad Juárez

A rusting seesaw is sinking even further into the marsh on the edge of the world's most dangerous city. A year ago, only a few of the relentlessly identical brick houses in the area were abandoned, burned out or turned into crack dens. Now, whole swaths of them are empty—or converted into lairs for the drug-dealing street gangs that control the terrain and tag it: PFK, WEST SIDE. The MK 18 gang has apparently taken over a row of houses leading down to an open sewer. The stench of excreta and trash wafts on the breeze. Two men with walkie-talkies are sitting on deck chairs, keeping watch at their post. "This is ours," grunts one of them. "If you stay here, we'll see you're not harmed. But once you've been here, don't cross to the other side of the sewer." Up one street, every house is an incinerated shell apart from the one belonging to a man called Mario, who returns wearily home with his children pushing buggies full of scrap foraged from the empty homes to sell.

These are the desolate remains of Riberas del Bravo, a neighborhood on the outskirts of Ciudad Juárez. The city, opposite El Paso, Texas, is the fulcrum of the US-Mexico borderline and the kernel of the war that rages throughout Mexico. Some 28,000 people have been killed—many of them with perverse cruelty—since President Felipe Calderón mobilized the Mexican military in December 2006.

The conflict is usually described in shorthand as a war among narco-trafficking cartels for control of smuggling routes into the United States, and this was indeed one of its initial causes. But much of the killing in Juárez bears less resemblance to warfare between cartels than to criminal anarchy. The city has seen 2,926 murders so far this year, and about 7,303 since January 2008. During my most recent visit, in October, thirteen people were killed in a single day, and early the following morning a bus carrying workers to one of the hundreds of maquiladoras that encircle the city was attacked by gunmen. That same week two corpses were found decapitated in a car, their heads placed on the hood. On October 22, in a massacre that illustrated the senselessness of the violence here, thirteen teenagers with apparently nothing to do with the drug trade were summarily executed at a birthday party.

Mexican authorities often talk about the need for the "Tijuanafication" of Juárez. That is because in recent years a relative containment of the cartel violence has held firm in Tijuana under the iron hands of Alfonso Duarte Mújica, the army general in charge of the region comprising Baja California and Sonora, and the city's army-appointed police chief, Col. Julián Leyzaola. But suddenly the specter is being raised of the reverse: the "Juárezification" of Tijuana. On October 24, within days of the biggest marijuana haul by Mexican authorities since Calderón declared war on the cartels, thirteen people in Tijuana were slaughtered at a rehabilitation center. A message from the killers hacked its way onto the police radio band, warning that the executions were "a taste of Juárez."

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Friends and relatives mourn at the burial of Sotero and Ismael Reyes Ricario, brothers who were among the thirteen teenagers killed on October 22 at a birthday party in Ciudad Juárez.

As conditions deteriorate across the country, signs of "Juárezification" can be seen in embryonic form elsewhere, as well—in desperately poor, rural Sinaloa and Michoacan, where peasants have lost their collective land, and even in ultramodern Monterrey, which thought itself immune from the ravages, only to become a target city and fertile recruiting ground for the terrifying "Zetas" narco militia. Even the tourist havens of Acapulco and Cancún have not been spared.

"This is not some breakdown of the social order," writes Charles Bowden in *Murder City*, his recent book on Juárez. "This is the new order."

Juárez is nothing if not a temple to the unfettered marketplace, a city where drug cartels operated as an embryonic NAFTA long before NAFTA, not as pastiches of the global corporations that arrived later in the city but as pioneers of them. And Riberas del Bravo is a monument to what Julián Cardona, a photographer who has chronicled the collapse of Juárez, calls the Urban Frankenstein—the monstrous spawn not of the drug war but of the maquiladoras.

When the neighborhood was established some fifteen years

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The Wachovia Whistleblower

Martin Woods had become an expert at spotting dirty money swilling around the banking system by the time he discovered his own employer—one of America's leading banks—was helping to launder the profits of drug-dealing in Mexico.

Woods, from Liverpool, England, had become—as he puts it—"Dick Whittington, heading south to London, seeking fame and fortune." He worked in law enforcement for eighteen years, first as an officer and detective with the London Metropolitan Police's drug squad and then as a fraud expert with the National Crime Squad, equivalent to the FBI. For the latter, he worked on the British end of the famous Bank of New York money-laundering scandal in the late 1990s.

In 2005 he joined Wachovia Bank as a money laundering reporting officer. Woods filed his first serious alerts during the 2006 Lebanon war, following up reports that Wachovia accounts were being used by Hezbollah. To his surprise, he was reprimanded for his attempts to freeze the suspect accounts. Later that year, he identified "a number of suspicious transactions" relating to Mexican *casas de cambio* (currency exchanges). There were deposits of traveler's checks with sequential numbers for large amounts of money—more than any innocent person would need—with inadequate or no identity information on them, and what seemed to a trained eye to be dubious signatures.

Woods issued a series of "suspicious activity reports" (SARs) urging the blockage of named parties and large series of sequentially numbered traveler's checks from Mexico. To his amazement, one senior US manager in the Miami office, at which Latin American business was centered, called the reports "defensive and undeserved." Woods, as he puts it, "came under pressure from the business to change to develop a better understanding of Mexico." He was told to stop asking questions and to cease blocking suspicious transactions. "I said, 'I don't need to read up on Mexico. My interests are drug trafficking and money laundering.'"

As it turns out, his instincts were exactly right. On April 10, 2006, soldiers from the Mexican military found 128 cases packed with 5.7 tons of cocaine, valued at $100 million, aboard a jet that had just arrived in the port city of Ciudad del Carmen. A twenty-two-month investigation by agents from the DEA, the IRS and others further revealed that the smugglers had bought the plane with money they had laundered through Wachovia. Between 2004 and 2007, the investigation found, billions of dollars in wire transfers, traveler's checks and bulk cash shipments had been funneled through Mexican exchanges into Wachovia accounts.

On March 12 of this year, in a case filed by US Attorneys in Miami, the Justice Department charged Wachovia with the largest violation of the Bank Secrecy Act in US history. Five days later Wells Fargo—which purchased Wachovia during the 2008 crash for $12.7 billion, with the help of $25 billion in US taxpayer money—agreed to pay federal authorities $160 million. The settlement included a $110 million forfeiture representing "proceeds of illegal narcotics sales" and a $50 million fine for failing to apply the necessary antilaundering strictures to the transfer of a staggering $378.4 billion from Mexican *casas de cambio* (the money laundered through Wachovia was used to ship twenty tons of cocaine).

In the early months of the investigation, Woods made contact with DEA officials through the US Embassy in London, after which the Federal Reserve and Office of the Comptroller of Currency, as Woods puts it, "spent a lot of time examining the SARs." In July 2007—while Woods "continued to face confrontation with US business colleagues"—about ten of Wachovia's *casa de cambio* clients stopped sending traveler's checks to London. "It appeared obvious they had been tipped off, now that the feds were on Wachovia's trail"—a suspicion he reported formally to the bank in May 2008.

Instead of launching its own investigation, Wachovia hung Woods out to dry. In August 2008 the bank invoked disciplinary proceedings: serving a discipline letter and scheduling a hearing for alleged professional misconduct. A stinging reprimand claimed that Woods's actions could expose the bank to "potential regulatory jeopardy" and even "large fines."

After bouts of illness, psychiatric counseling and an appeal to the Financial Services Agency in London under whistleblower protection laws, in December 2008 Woods filed a suit for harassment and detrimental treatment. The bank settled in May 2009 with an undisclosed payment. Woods was further vindicated by Wachovia's admission of failure in Miami, and by John Dugan, then comptroller of the currency for the US Treasury Department. In a letter dated March 19, Dugan told Woods he was "writing to personally recognize and express my appreciation for the role that you played in the actions brought against Wachovia Bank.... Without the efforts of individuals like you, actions such as the ones taken against Wachovia would not be possible."

Despite his vindication, Woods—who now runs a consultancy that counsels banks on the dangers of laundering criminal money—remains bitter about the settlement of the Wachovia case, which amounted to a tiny fraction of the $12.3 billion the bank raked in last year. "All the law enforcement people wanted to see this come to trial," he says. "But no one goes to jail. In fact, everyone involved has either been promoted or gone to a better job at other banks. What kind of message does this give to the cartels and launderers? What does the settlement do to fight the cartels? Nothing.... Where's the risk? There is none—there is only an upside."

Wachovia, it seems, had made this calculation quickly. "As early as 2004," the bank admitted in court, it "understood the risk." The alarm had been initially raised in London—and Wachovia had done all it could not to heed the whistleblower. E.V.

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ago, it housed—in cardboard shacks—tens of thousands of Mexicans who came from the country's desperately poor interior to work the assembly lines in these plants. Riberas del Bravo had no logical claim to be the site for this influx of migrant workers. But according to Hugo Almada Mireles, a professor at the Autonomous University of Ciudad Juárez who has studied this history, lucrative agreements between landowners and politicians dictated how and where the workers would be housed—even if it meant building a town on a marsh where cotton once grew in paddy fields. No infrastructure was built to accommodate the arrivals. Utilities came slowly, if at all; transport, apart from that to work, is almost nonexistent; and schooling is impossible, even if children can face the two-hour crosstown journey each way.

Particularly vulnerable to the vagaries of the global market, the maquiladoras have not fared well in recent years. According to the Asocación de Maquiladoras in Juárez, there are at least fifty more of them in town than there were ten years ago but 68,400 employees have been laid off since November 2007. First, US corporations made the simple calculation that wages in Asia were so much lower that it was worth their while to leave and cover the costs incurred by the distances across which goods would have to travel. Then came the recessions of 2001 and 2008, which dealt further blows to the already weakened maquila economy.

As a result, the proportion of empty houses is high, even for Juárez. A report by the Colegio de la Frontera del Norte published in January found that there are 116,000 vacant houses across the city, out of a total stock of 416,000 units. According to the report, "the depopulation has increased greatly in the past two years because of the violence and insecurity. Many migrants who came from southern Mexico to work in the maquiladora industry have decided to return to their places of origin. Others have migrated to the United States." In addition, the report notes, more than 10,670 businesses have closed since 2008, leaving many factory buildings vacant but, given the current conditions, unable to be sold at any price.

The arrival and now the steady departure of work from the maquilas feeds a social carnage that, in turn, brings physical carnage. Alfredo Aguilar, a former streetfighter who now works with a local priest to provide shelter for sexual assault victims, has seen the fallout firsthand. "There's so much violence, so many drugs—five to ten people living in a tiny house, on top of one another, with abuse, violence against the children, no privacy and no one able to sleep," Aguilar says. "When the maquila spits you out, drug-dealing becomes a way of staying, a way of living. You stay and survive the best you can, or you leave and your house becomes a crack den."

This, then, is the stage set for Mexico's narco war—at least as it plays out in Juárez. "Narco-migration-maquiladoras, that's the triangle," says Cardona as we drive in his maroon Toyota truck. "These three worlds entwine, they're inseparable," he explains. "Young families come north, the girl gets a job in the maquiladora and the man is economically impotent but sexually potent. If the man has no income, he can earn money working for the narcos. And if he has a habit himself, which he probably does, he turns to crime and drug-dealing to maintain it, so that his addiction becomes an economic activity in the marketplace. If you keep things separate," counsels Cardona, "you will not understand what is happening in this city."

One of Juárez's darkest, most fearsome mysteries is the regularity of mass murders in rehabilitation centers. Cardona and I visited one of these centers, the Anexo de Vida in Barrio Azul, thirteen hours after a massacre on the eve of Mexico's independence celebrations, on September 15, 2009. Pools of blood were spattered across the courtyard. It took little forensic examination to realize that this was the work of an expert and heavily armed death squad.

But who would want to murder wretches trying to kick their addictions in rehab centers? There are various hypotheses. Pastor José Antonio Galván, who runs a center called Visión en Acción, believes that narco syndicates—the Sinaloa and La Línea heirs to the Juárez Cartel—are picking out former operatives who once worked for their rivals. A twist to this is suggested by a former patient and now an assistant at another rehab clinic who wishes to remain anonymous: the cartels have an interest in eliminating their own, the logic being that those who are trying to sober up and fix themselves a new life could become dangerous—no longer bonded to the organization and knowing too much.

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And there is a third possibility, a heresy advanced by Cardona and a former colleague of his named Ignacio Alvarado Álvarez. The Mexican army, they suspect, may be using the crisis to facilitate, or perhaps even engage in, a campaign of what they call *limpia social*, "social cleansing" of society's human junkyard: the undesirables, drug addicts, street urchins and petty or more-than-petty criminals. The army hardly dispelled this notion when, at a press conference on April 1, 2008, Jorge Juárez Loera, the general in charge of the eleventh military district (of which Juárez is a part), described each death on his watch as that of *un delinquente menos*—one criminal less.

The heresy was given its first public mention by a senator of the republic in September, when the Labor Party's Ricardo Monreal Ávila tasked the government's Center for Investigation and Public Security to provide details of what he called "death squads" operating "on the margins of the law with the complicity, recognition and/or tolerance of the Mexican state." The senator said he wished to see inquiries into "pyramids of social cleansing" backed by shadow elements in the state apparatus.

Gustavo de la Rosa Hickerson, perhaps the most compelling public figure to emerge from Juárez's war, believes that all the above explanations can be concurrently true, including the provocative theory that the army is complicit in *limpia social*. In April 2008 de la Rosa was appointed as legal director of the

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Chihuahua branch of the National Human Rights Commission, a rare institution of self-policing by the Mexican government. He retains the position but has been obliged by threats to spend much of his time across the river in El Paso. Over several coffees last year in the Camino Real Hotel in El Paso, he talked about "a group of killings, about 400 to 500 this year, of *malandros*—common delinquents, junkies, nothings—such as those in the rehabilitation centers, crack dens and abandoned houses, taking drugs." They play no part in this war, he says, beyond the fact that they are addicts. And they are not ritually murdered or mutilated but killed in ways "characteristic of soldiers or the police, in a hail of bullets, sprayed all over the place, mechanically but without regard to the amount of ammunition spent, as is characteristic of military commandos or death squads." This kind of mechanical killing, de la Rosa concludes, "suggests training in the army or federal police."

In the eye of this storm, and in the far corner of a cafe, Sandra Rodríguez sips a cup of green tea. One of the most senior reporters on the principal local paper, *El Diario*, Rodríguez is direct about the peril in which she lives and works, and she speaks with a bravery that is humbling in its dignity and resolve. But she is not without a sense of irony. Born in the state of Chihuahua, she came back to Juárez from Mexico City, she says, after being threatened in the street—she returned because she thought the capital was too dangerous.

To do her work Rodríguez has to drive through zones of the city few dare penetrate at night, to listen to people who may know the answers to questions that seem unanswerable. Although the job is becoming increasingly dangerous, she remains tied to the city and to her work there. But, she acknowledges, "I am very, very concerned for some of the reporters who have young families. There was a colleague of mine, a young woman with a child, who was going to do a story, and I said, 'Let me do it—I don't have children.' But this woman said, 'I have to, like a duty, because it is my job.' She wasn't looking for fame, because we don't have bylines anymore. She just knew we all have to carry on with this task to expose what is going on."

But what is going on? "Above all, we are talking about a culture of total impunity," Rodríguez says. "This starts at the top, with the people like those who arranged for the building of Riberas del Bravo where it is, who created the monster of a city purely for reasons of personal gain. The entire urbanization of the city is a criminal enterprise. And it goes all the way from those in power to the very bottom: to the kids growing up in this criminal city, who never go to school, who instead go over to the narcos. All the way down to the 16-year-old boy I wrote a story about who killed his mother and father and little sister. When I asked him why, he said, 'Because I could.'"

As the conflict intensifies, a growing number of media professionals are getting caught in the cross-fire—or directly targeted. In January Mexico's National Human Rights Commission published a tally of fifty-six reporters killed over the previous nine years, with eight missing and seven newspaper offices attacked, and that was before a sudden surge in violence along the border between Texas and the state of Tamaulipas last spring, during which eight reporters were kidnapped and one was tortured to death. The commission estimates that sixty-six reporters had been killed as of November 19.

On November 6, 2008, a decapitated corpse was found hanging from an overpass in Juárez, suspended by the armpits, hands cuffed behind the waist. The dead man's severed head was found days later in the Plaza del Periodista—Journalist's Square—at the foot of a statue of a boy hawking newspapers, a celebration of old Juárez's pride in itself as the cradle of the free press during the Mexican Revolution of 1910. The message to journalists could not have been more articulate: one week after the execution, one of the leading reporters on crime in Juárez, Armando Rodríguez of *El Diario* (no relation to Sandra), was shot dead while warming up his car. His 8-year-old daughter, whom he was taking to school, was in the passenger seat.

In many parts of the country, media outlets have been silenced. To the east, in terrain largely controlled by the Gulf Cartel and its paramilitary wing (and sometimes rival), Los Zetas, reporters have all but stopped covering the conflict. In Nuevo Laredo—one of the busiest commercial frontier crossings in the world, which handles 40 percent of all US-Mexico border trade—the local paper, *El Mañana*, was attacked by grenades in February 2006, targeting and injuring Jaime Orozco Tey, a veteran journalist who was investigating narco smuggling and conditions in the maquiladoras. Two years before that, in March 2004, the paper's editor, Roberto Javier Mora Garcia, was stabbed to death outside his apartment. *El Mañana*'s publisher, Ramon Cantu, says plainly, "We're censoring the newspaper, because we have to get our children to school. These people, they just kill you. They don't make up a slander that you're having an affair or taking money from the Mafia. If they don't like you, they kill you."

In Juárez, however, *El Diario* has continued to publish detailed, daily accounts of the bloodbath. The response of the cartels—or whoever the killers are—came on September 16, when a *Diario* photojournalist, Luis Carlos Santiago, and a young intern working with him were attacked by gunmen while they were on their lunch break. Santiago was killed and the intern wounded. A week later, *El Diario* published a dramatic front-page open letter addressed to the "men of the different organizations that are fighting for control of Juárez" and titled "What Do You Want From Us?" The editorial, significantly, addressed the criminals as "the de facto authorities in this city," avoiding the word "cartel" so as to encompass all possibilities regarding who the killers might be—including politicians, police, gangs and the army. "We want you to explain to us what you want from us, what we are supposed to publish or not publish," wrote the editors, adding, with a chill, "so we know what to expect."

The open letter was wrongly regarded in the United States as a sign that *El Diario* was going the way of *El Mañana*. But the paper's intentions were quite the reverse. "We cannot stop reporting what is happening here," Rodríguez says. "It is our duty, and we all of us feel it strongly—that we have a truth to tell."

As important, but unreported in the United States, the open letter went on to lambaste the Chihuahua secretary of

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education and culture, Guadalupe Chacón Monárrez, who had accused the media of becoming "partners" in the violence by reporting it because, she said, "psychological terrorism is achieved through communication."

"What is it she wants to say with respect to that?" countered the paper. "That we stop publishing?" Chacón Monárrez, the paper asserted, "has created a smokescreen, to hide the incapacity of the authorities who have not done their job."

Rodríguez was herself subject to a terrifying slander in 2008 after she began investigating human rights abuses by the army. When she raised a question about the violations at a press conference, a Mexican army general singled her out and said, "You look suspicious to me."

"They were suggesting that I work for a criminal group," says Rodríguez. "They had even been talking about it with the delegate of the federal prosecution service in Juárez, suggesting that I was compromised." Such an affiliation is a death sentence in the Mexican media—a number of journalists have been killed not because they were crusaders for truth but because they were placements by one cartel or another, taken out by a rival.

It is hard to imagine journalism as brave and dangerous as the kind Rodríguez and her colleagues practice in this murderous demimonde. Charles Bowden urges that if the Pulitzer Prize is worth what it claims to be, the next award should go with honors to the staff of *El Diario*, whose concerns are very much those of the United States as well as Mexico, and whose offices are, after all, only a short walk from Texas. "If the Pulitzer stands for publishing the truth against the might of governments and at risk of your life," Bowden says, "then this year the nabobs of American journalism have it easy: give all the newspaper prizes to the people of *El Diario*."

To dare to compile some kind of academic profile of the Urban Frankenstein requires a blend of gall and courage, but this is what Hugo Almada Mireles undertook at the Autonomous University of Ciudad Juárez. The result is a remarkable book called *The Social Reality of Ciudad Juárez*, published in 2007—the sole attempt at a sociological explanation of what has happened in this city.

His forensic study of Juárez, inasmuch as anyone can undertake and produce one, finds a population that is "shifting," increasingly made up of young migrants. The city, meanwhile, is characterized by a "deterioration of services and health," with some areas "lacking all the basic orders of social infrastructure," resulting in "insecurity and delinquency" and "a very grave problem of domestic violence and crimes against children." There are "few hospitals" and "schooling wholly inadequate for the numbers of children." Mireles's book studies the effects of "an excess of work, stress, health problems and those of violence upon children, and anxiety generated by living on the minimum needed for survival." Among the consequences are that "narco traffic becomes a major economic power, such as to exercise a major infiltration of and ultimately control over the police forces."

The university's campus is one of the few territories in Juárez still endowed with a sense of normal life, yet Mireles elects to meet at a branch of the Carl's Jr. fast-food chain on a

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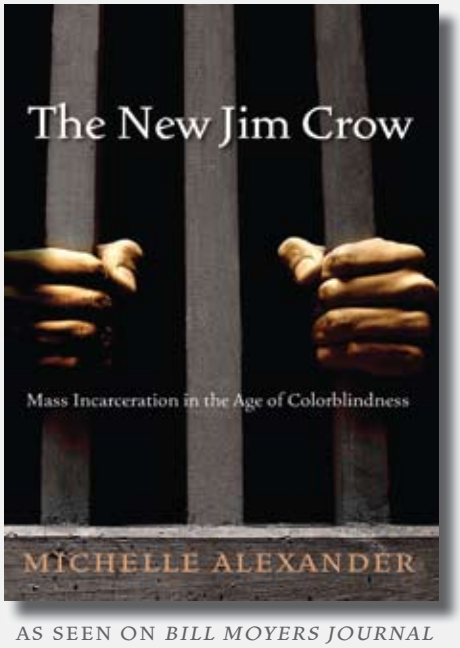

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busy thoroughfare that has seen its fair share of shootings. In conversation he considers the influence and impact of the narcos beyond Juárez. "I suspect that the phenomenon of narco traffic has to do with bigger structures that extend beyond Mexico, into the United States," he says.

According to the DEA and the United Nations, the profits from drug trafficking worldwide are worth at a minimum $350 billion a year, with a substantial amount of that business supplying addicts and drug-takers from America and Mexico. Mireles, though, is not convinced that all the proceeds from this trade trickle back down south to the narcos [for more on the role of US finance in the Mexican drug trade, see "The Wachovia Whistleblower," page 40]. "I think it stays in the US," he says. "And if it is banked and invested, do we believe that the bankers and investors have no idea where the money comes from? One should perhaps ask: if this is the case, how many powerful people in the US do not really want to end the drug business but rather to keep it under control and eliminate the small guys, while the big guys continue to bank and invest the money? I do not know the answers, I merely ask the questions."

Back in the cafe corner, Sandra Rodríguez takes another sip of tea and says she doesn't see the drug money swilling around the banks across the border; her purview is the daily misery and violence that create it. "Of course it is a business, a great business, and international forces are involved," she says. "But there is a Mexican dimension to all this too. Other societies have a legal system, at least nominally. Here we have a system of justice that serves only people in power, wherever that may be—in government, on the street, wherever."

Rodríguez sits back and reflects on the fear that has overtaken this city. "People say to me, 'Beware—take care of yourself.' And I reply, 'Take care from what? Beware of who? Beware of the criminals, of the authorities, of my neighbors, everyone? Beware of every minute of the day and night?'" ■

Exchange

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Cambridge, Mass.

In *Common as Air*, Lewis Hyde makes just the sort of argument American society needs right now: an argument about the "mixing of private sovereignty and public service," about how to create "a social market, one constrained by moral concerns." With respect to intellectual property—and virtually every other kind—the balance between public and private has been badly skewed in recent decades, an imbalance driven largely by corporate propaganda and lobbying. With unshowy erudition and analytical scruple, Hyde sets this development in historical and philosophical perspective, at the same time acknowledging that "if there is no [intellectual property], there is no way to make money and thus…no incentive to produce," so that "legally bestowed exclusive rights" can "actually enrich the commons."

Hyde's ingenuity and nuance were unfortunately lost on David Wallace-Wells, in whose view Hyde is a romantic-anarchist buccaneer, a giddy celebrant of cultural "piracy," advocating "the plundering of culture," eager to "deprive artists of their right to profit from their work" in order to "make that work available to others," determined to "obliterate ownership to preserve access." Blinded by a "fundamental antipathy to the market," Hyde ignores the need of "those working in the arts to secure their livelihood from that work" and forgets that "to support culture we must find ways to support those who make it." Hyde and his fellow "digital Maoists" even want artists to refuse "royalty payments and song-writing credits."

None of this is true; Hyde says the opposite, clearly and often. *Common as Air* is as cogent and eloquent a meditation on the sorry state of cultural commerce in America as anyone could hope for. One might have expected uncomprehending jeers in *Reason* or *Wired*, but not in *The Nation*.

George Scialabba

Wallace-Wells Replies

New York City

Daniel B. Smith is right to point out that Jackson Lears was admiring in his 1983 review of *The Gift*, and that Lears was careful to argue, in it, that Hyde was too nimble a thinker to succumb to the charms of a "prelapsarian vision," even if his worldview resembled it in its broad outlines. I disagree that Hyde avoided succumbing, but that context should certainly have been made clear, and I apologize for the mistake, both to Hyde and to Lears.

I've been heartened to read the heated response to my review of *Common as Air*, in these letters and elsewhere, because I share with Hyde and many of his comrades a sense that the health and well-being of culture is under new threat in our shape-shifting marketplace. Hyde is not as naïvely utopian as some of the free culture champions—he acknowledges the legitimacy of pragmatic objections to a truly "free" regime of cultural ownership—but he shares with the most radical of them a problematic, collectivist ideal: a guiding belief that "art and ideas, unlike land or houses, belong by nature to a cultural commons, open to all" and that "if the monopoly privileges that we've granted to 'content providers' stand in the way of" the self-erasing participatory cultural regime he calls "true citizenship," "then the privileges should be called into question."

But a campaign to defend culture should not begin from first principles that question the status of creative work as intellectual property, encourage artists and writers to provide their labor at no cost out of distaste for the market or undermine their ability to profit from that labor. If we truly believe in the value of artistic work, we must find ways to reward it, and sustain those engaged in it, rather than impoverishing culture in order to make it "free."

Not all members of the free culture movement share all of these perverse impulses; as I wrote previously, the movement is a loose alliance that includes anarchistic hackers, bottom-line businessmen and entrepreneurs, and self-styled iconoclasts in music, writing and art, some of them more reckless in their advocacy than others. But their common cause, promoting cultural production and exchange outside the marketplace from which we draw our daily bread, amounts to little more than a quixotic resistance to those market forces arrayed against culture. This campaign does not constitute a true battle against those same forces so much as a principled capitulation to them.

David Wallace-Wells

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Books & the Arts.

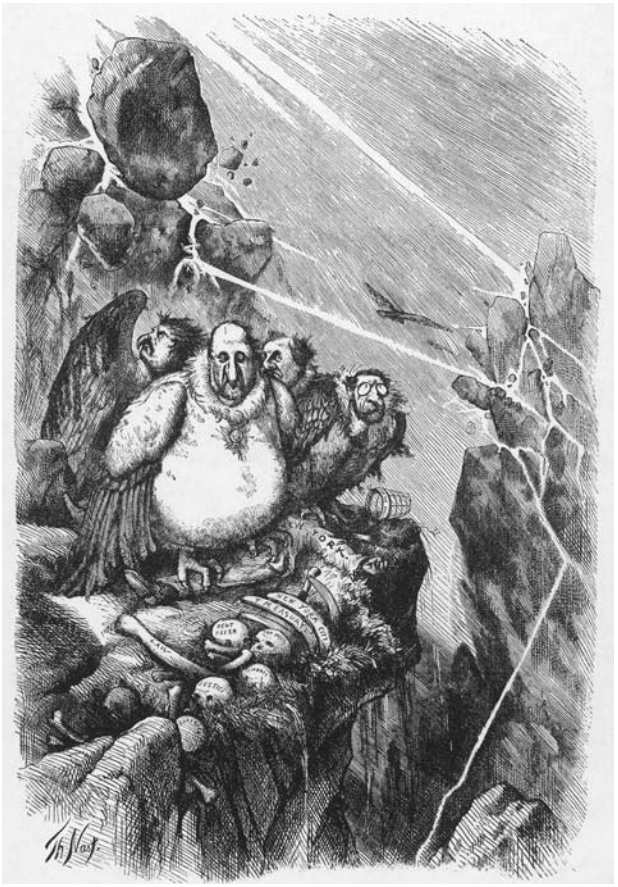
The Great Squid Hunt

by CHRIS LEHMANN

The epic failure of America's financial system in 2008 was, among other things, a sobering gloss on the American romance with technical expertise. The tidal onrush of securitized debt that kept the housing bubble afloat was more than the simple byproduct of decades of deregulation in the nation's financial sector; it was also the handiwork of a new generation of market analysts known as the Quants. These ingenious souls harnessed arcane financial instruments like collateralized debt obligations (CDO) and credit default swaps (CDS) to magically scrub bad housing debt of all apparent risk as it was traded up the Wall Street food chain.

The rickety structure was bound to collapse, but the amazing thing is that even though the Quants and all their schemes have been exposed as fraudulent, the cult worship of market savants has gone on unabated. Look no further than the Obama administration, which met the challenge of leading the economy out of the worst recession in seventy years by retaining Ben Bernanke, the Fed chair who'd presided over the meltdown; promoting Timothy Geithner, a principal architect of the shoddy TARP bailout of Wall Street, to treasury secretary; and recruiting Larry Summers, a stalwart advocate of Clinton-era deregulation during his own treasury tenure, as its chief economic adviser. (Summers announced that he would decamp from his post at the head of the Council of Economic Advisers in September, only to return to that other citadel of technocratic hubris he had long ago captained and, not incidentally, helped steer into its own economic peril: Harvard University.) It was a bit like the government subcontracting all future deepwater drilling oversight to BP.

When the idolatry of the market, and market expertise, becomes this perverse and unchecked, the value of a stubborn autodidact like Matt Taibbi stands out in high relief. Heeding the shifting tenor of the times, Taibbi, a contributing editor for *Rolling Stone*, moved from the campaign beat into finance journalism shortly after the 2008 meltdown. At the outset, he muffed a few things. In his now (in-) famous July 2009 takedown of Goldman Sachs, which placed the investment house at the center of three signature market bubbles—the 1920s joint stock fiasco, the '90s Internet mania and the recent housing Guignol—he overstated the firm's power to drive markets while mischaracterizing crucial Goldman operations such as CDO exchanges as derivatives deals. But despite such missteps—which earned Taibbi the concerted scorn of most of the financial press—the brunt of his argument about Goldman's particular outsize role in the housing debacle has been proven correct, and has gained remarkable traction in our emerging and impressionistic understanding of the past decade of Wall Street larceny. When Taibbi quoted a hedge-fund operator as saying that Goldman's initiative to sell short on the same mortgage deals it systematically inflated in pitches to other investors was nothing less than "securities fraud," the same financial journalists derided Taibbi as an irresponsible naïf—until the SEC charged the bank with securities fraud for constructing just those kinds of deals, in a prosecution that eventually produced the largest civil settlement in the regulatory agency's history. After Goldman-brokered interest-rate swaps proved instrumental in the debt meltdown of the Greek economy in February, *Atlantic* business and economics editor Megan McArdle's earlier, airy dismissal of Taibbi's reporting on Goldman's hand in the interest-rate markets sounded like a grim joke: "No one, as far as I know, is now proposing that we need to curtail the use of interest-rate swaps." Well, perhaps someone should have.



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A group of vultures waiting for the storm to blow over, by Thomas Nast, from *Harper's Weekly*, September 23, 1871

Griftopia
Bubble Machines, Vampire Squids, and the Long Con That Is Breaking America.
By Matt Taibbi.
Spiegel & Grau. 252 pp. $26.

In *Griftopia*, Taibbi revisits the whole Goldman saga, and does cop, in very general terms, to his past oversights, noting that in retrospect he and his *Rolling Stone* editors "left out quite a lot, a problem I've tried to rectify here by adding some to the original text." Happily, though, the pugnacious Taibbi—whom, I should note, I've edited but never met, and have previously defended in my own autodidactic and regrettably imprecise way—doesn't confine his new book to Goldman score-settling. Rather than burrowing

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further into the financial-press turf wars, Taibbi builds an account of bailout America around a broad indictment of the way the political class and the investor class intersect and sometimes collude. "What has taken place over the last generation," he writes, "is a highly complicated merger of crime and policy, of stealing and government.... The financial leaders of America and their political servants have seemingly reached the cynical conclusion that our society is not worth saving and have taken on a new mission that involves not creating wealth for all, but simply absconding with whatever wealth remains in our hollowed-out economy. They don't feed us, we feed them."

It's a social contract that transcends the tedious partisan shadow play Taibbi dutifully recorded during the 2008 campaign, and at key points in *Griftopia* he underscores the painful irrelevance of our political process to the consolidation of a new political economy. The American electoral scene "grounds our new and disturbing state of affairs in familiar forty-year-old narratives," he observes. "The right is eternally fighting against Lyndon Johnson; the left, George Wallace." Meanwhile, "political power is simply taken from most of us by a grubby kind of fiat, in little fractions of a percent here and there each and every day, through a thousand separate transactions that take place in fine print and in the margins of a vast social mechanism that most of us are simply not conscious of."

'Political power is being taken from us in a grubby kind of fiat, in little fractions of a percent.'

These fine-grained transactions lie at the heart of the mortgage fiasco. For example, the interest-rate swaps that upended Greece and were a key factor in our housing market's collapse also midwifed an ingenious investment tool called the "CDO squared"—that is, a debt instrument composed wholly of other debt instruments. These contrivances allowed substandard BBB or lower mortgages to get nudged back up into AAA territory; and in the heat of a bubble, all that a broker of fluid capital usually needs to hear is the simple "AAA" incantation to set the geysers loose. As Taibbi explains, the Quants' brave new parcels of repackaged debt were also appealing to international bankers because of their transaction fees, measured in hundredth-percentage "basis points."

Taibbi brings home the dramatically out-of-kilter state of the bubble market by recounting the global investing adventures of an anonymous banker he calls Andy. (As Taibbi explains in a note on sourcing, he grants anonymity to sources in the financial industry in order to protect their professional standing. He uses anonymous sources mainly to confirm already reported details of the meltdown; in only one case—the backroom deal to bail out the moribund American International Group—does Taibbi rely on an anonymous source to break news.) As Taibbi sums up the process, CDO-squared transactions "allowed Andy's bank to take all the unsalable BBB-rated extras from these giant mortgage deals, jiggle them around a little using some mathematical formulae, and—presto! All of a sudden 70 percent of your unsalable BBB-rated pseudo-crap ('which in reality is more like B-minus-rated stuff, since [consumer lending] scores aren't accurate,' reminds Andy) is now very salable AAA-rated prime paper, suitable for selling to would-be risk-avoidant pension funds and insurance companies. It's the same homeowners and the same loans, but the wrapping on the box is different." At the crest of the bubble, another global banker, whom Taibbi calls Miklos, recalls fielding a bond deal offering him fifty basis points above the standard international borrowing rate, known as the London Interbank Offered Rate; he was then able to turn around and repackage the original bonds into a credit default deal with the now-infamous flamed-out-and-bailed-out AIG for ten points above the London rate. In other words, Miklos's bank would collect forty basis points—translating into millions in fees—for nothing more than rechristening debt instruments with different nomenclature. "It was so unreal, my bosses wouldn't let me book this stuff as profit," Miklos says now. "They just didn't believe it could be true." Miklos had lucked into the early part of a global run on these AIG-brokered deals—but it couldn't last. "Suddenly someone is buying like five hundred million dollars of this stuff and getting the same swap deal from AIG," he says. "I'm getting blown out of the water."

It's worth remembering, in the thick of all this surreal detail, that these wild market lurches happened because credit default insurance was completely unregulated: no bank had to show underlying assets to any counterparty, let alone to the public. "Wall Street is frequently compared by detractors to a casino," Taibbi writes in summing up this asinine state of affairs, "but in the case of the CDS, it was far worse than a casino—a casino, at least, does not allow people to place bets they can't cover."

The other deformed stepchild of deregulation in this set piece was, of course, AIG, the firm that became the CDS guarantor of first resort for profit-hungry investors. AIG was once a simple insurance company, but under the dispensation of the 1999 Gramm-Leach-Bliley law, which wiped out New Deal prohibitions against the consolidation of insurers, investment banks and commercial banks, AIG soon morphed into an extremely shortsighted purveyor of securitized debt. (Whether credit default swaps can technically be viewed as insurance is, rather hilariously, still a subject of controversy among state and federal regulators.) The AIG Financial Products division is already a byword for bubble excess in the nation's new financial lexicon; under the deranged leadership of division head Joe Cassano, the financial products team leveraged some $500 billion into the CDS market (thereby permitting Cassano to pocket $280 million during an eight-year period of his twenty-year run of the shop) before the gradual collapse of the housing market caused a run of collateral claims on all the default-swap debt as borrowers defaulted.

Leading the pack of collateral claimants was Taibbi's old nemesis, Goldman Sachs. What's more, as Cassano's division brutally unwound during the crazed 2008 run of Wall Street lenders on the firm, Goldman mounted a pincer-like assault on another troubled AIG division, Asset Management, whose woes jeopardized the health of the company's erstwhile core business of insurance—as well as the scores of state insurance and pension plans that were lashed to the mast of the sinking division. But as Taibbi explains in an illuminating account of the behind-the-scenes negotiations to rescue AIG from oblivion, the run on the company's Asset Management arm didn't really make sense, since its insurance securities, unlike the dismal CDS operation, still retained a good deal of underlying value.

At the time, federal and state regulators urged caution on creditors holding Asset Management paper, but Goldman was having none of it. In the conclave of bankers frantically convened to help determine AIG's fate, Goldman CEO Lloyd Blankfein insisted long and loudly, as one of

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Taibbi's informants put it, "that he wanted his fucking money." As a result, the deal's overseers faced a Hobson's choice: "Either the state would pour massive amounts of public money into the hole in the side of the ship, or the Goldman-led run on AIG's sec-lending business would spill out into the real world. In essence, the partners of Goldman Sachs held the thousands of AIG policyholders hostage, all in order to recover a few billion bucks they'd bet on Joe Cassano's plainly crooked sweetheart CDS deals."

The ultimate reasons for Goldman's hardline stance are still inscrutable, like much of the detail involving the AIG bailout, though it's hard to dispute Taibbi's dour assessment. In his view, Goldman's AIG ultimatum was like the Mafia's neighborhood business model as laid out in Martin Scorsese's *Goodfellas*: pump up a local restaurant or bar with supplies extorted from your protection-paying debtors, and when the thing is leached of its last profit, set it afire for the insurance money. "In the end, Blankfein and Goldman…did a mob job on AIG, burning it to the ground for the 'insurance' of a government bailout they knew they would get, if that army of five hundred bankers could not find the money to arrange a private solution." In this, Taibbi argues, Goldman was no different from the shakedown artists pumping out "no down payment" adjustable-rate mortgages to borrowers who had no earthly hope of making their adjusted ARM payments—"the kind of shameless con man who preyed on families and kids and whom even other criminals would look down on…. The only difference with Goldman was one of scale."

Such rhetorical flourishes can often seem excessive, and Taibbi can be something of a Hunter S. Thompson 2.0, both in his exuberant way with profanity (his analytically spot-on chapter on former Fed chair Alan Greenspan, for instance, bears the frattish title "The Biggest Asshole in the Universe") and his penchant for colorful metaphor (thanks to his 2009 *Rolling Stone* article about Goldman, he and the firm will forever be yoked together on Google with the expression "vampire squid"). Yet Taibbi is correct to insist that at a moment of maximum crisis, when other bankers as well as government regulators were feverishly trying to work out a scheme to stave off a ruinous run on insurance and pension funds, Goldman's behavior in the AIG episode makes sense only as a textbook example of gangster capitalism. And it's hard to avoid the corollary conclusion that a federal economic team that has extravagantly rewarded this bottom-feeding operation with virtually free money at the Fed discount window is a hopelessly corrupt police force, of the sort moviegoers might recall from *Serpico* or *Training Day*.

It bears reminding that throughout the nation's history, the lords of finance have not hesitated to ransack the economy during a national emergency. In 1895, for instance, the nation was suffering an acute contraction of gold reserves, under the administration of Grover Cleveland—another stolid probusiness Democrat in the Clinton-Obama mold. As the nation's bankers hoarded their private reserves of gold, Cleveland grew increasingly desperate in his efforts to persuade investment titans to negotiate a gold-backed bond sale in order to prevent the already ruinous financial panic from escalating to a full-scale depression. Enter the financier J.P. Morgan—whose name lives on, fittingly enough, in Morgan Stanley, which together with Goldman is the only investment banking colossus left standing after the '08 calamity. Through his firm's extensive connections in London, Morgan assembled a syndicate of global bankers to rig a $65 million government-issued bond sale at what was then an unheard-of rate of 3.75 percent. When the hapless Cleveland staged an eleventh-hour meeting with the banking titan, a Treasury official informed him that, in the wake of the latest run, New York gold reserves had dwindled to $9 million. At that point, Morgan interjected: "Mr. President, the Secretary of the Treasury knows of one cheque outstanding for 12,000,000 dollars. If this is presented today it is all over."

Goldman Sachs's behavior in the AIG episode makes sense only as a kind of gangster capitalism.

Cleveland promptly caved to Morgan's demands; the overnight yield on the deal for the Morgan syndicate was placed at somewhere between $5 million and $9 million—real money back in 1895. Plus, there was an abundance of longer-term returns, which in structural terms at least, closely parallel the sort of deal-making Taibbi describes at the dark heart of the housing bubble some 110 years later. The Morgan "syndicate borrowed exchange in London, on its own credit, and thus sold bills for American currency, pegging the world exchange rate of the dollar at a point favorable to their gold operations," wrote muckraking journalist Matthew Josephson in his chronicle of the episode. "Morgan also supervised and controlled for several months the gold reserve of the Treasury. Every banking house and exchange dealer in New York having important European connections was bound to the undertaking by being given an allotment of the syndicate's bonds at profitable rates."

In retrospect, even Cleveland—a die-hard gold bug—blanched at the scope of the shakedown. "I am afraid as we triumph our party loses and the country does not gain as it should," he confided to Thomas Bayard, the US ambassador to Britain. The insurgents within Cleveland's Democratic Party took a much harsher view. When the Morgan deal was announced, Nebraska Congressman William Jennings Bryan—a bitter foe of the gold standard who would supplant Cleveland as the party's national leader the following year—rose on the floor of Congress to denounce it as an illicit deal "with the representatives of foreign money loaners. It is a contract made with men who are desirous of changing the financial policy of this country…they come to us with the insolent proposition, 'we will give you $16,000,000, paying a proportionate amount each year, if the United States will change its financial policy to suit us.' Never before has such a bribe been offered to our people by a foreign syndicate."

The chief distinction between the present Gilded Age and its nineteenth-century forerunner is that the lines of extortion are reversed. Whereas Morgan and other private bankers used their own ample access to credit and gold reserves to shore up the public treasury on the most favorable terms they could dictate, now capital-starved lending institutions turn on one another in the scrum for government bailout money.

Also, Congress no longer harbors any crusading populist reformers like Bryan. Instead, we have the pasteboard populism of Tea Party conservatism, which tirelessly advertises its superior heartland virtues in pursuit of banker-friendly tax policies. As Taibbi dryly notes, one key bailout deal—the government-orchestrated merger of the failed Wachovia Bank with Wells Fargo—was announced on October 12, 2008, "the same day that Barack Obama had his infamous encounter with Samuel 'Joe the Plumber' Wurzelbacher in Ohio. When the last McCain-Obama debate took place three days later…there was plenty of talk

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about which candidate was a bigger buddy to middle America's plumbers, but neither man bothered to mention that week's sudden disappearance of the country's fourth-largest commercial bank."

Nor did either man note the exceedingly generous terms that Treasury Secretary Hank Paulson used to induce Wells Fargo to swallow Wachovia's toxic debt: $25 billion in bailout funds, together with an alteration in the tax code to net Wells Fargo another $25 billion or so. In other words, Taibbi writes, "America's fourth-largest bank goes broke gambling on mortgages, then gets sold to Wells Fargo for $12.7 billion after the latter receives $50 billion in bailout cash and tax breaks from the government. The resulting postmerger bank is now the second-largest commercial bank in the country, and, presumably, significantly more 'systemically important' than even Wachovia was. Fattened by all this bailout cash, incidentally, postmerger Wells Fargo would end up paying out $977 million in bonuses for 2008."

A populace habituated to a bubble economy and a political system fattened by its spoils isn't equipped to process a bubble's inevitable bursting. As Taibbi writes in the bleak concluding pages of *Griftopia*, the financial crisis briefly "forced a nation of people accustomed to thinking that their only political decisions came once every four years to consider, for really the first time, the political import of regular or even daily items like interest rates, gasoline prices, ATM fees, and FICO scores." And that, he rightly notes, isn't a thinkable outcome for the leaders of the American financial oligarchy. "If the people must politick," as he paraphrases their thinking, "then let them do it in the proper arena, in elections between Wall Street-sponsored Democrats and Wall Street-sponsored Republicans. They want half the country lined up like the Tea Partiers against overweening government power, and the other half, the Huffington Post crowd, railing against corporate excess. But don't let the two sides start thinking about the bigger picture and wondering if the real problem might be a combination of the two."

If this deadlock is ever to be broken, Taibbi's angry, astute and detailed indictment is a great starting point for citizens looking to shake off the past decades of pseudo-populist stupor stoked by the leaders of both major parties. Should the mobbed-up status quo continue to hold, well, then we should all recall that Martin Scorsese's de facto sequel to *Goodfellas* was *Casino*. ■

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Rows of Ford cars, manufactured by ChangAn Ford, at a lot in Chongqing, China, in 2009

Take the Back Seat

by RICHARD McGREGOR

As China Goes, So Goes the World
How Chinese Consumers Are Transforming Everything.
By Karl Gerth.
Hill and Wang. 258 pp. $26.

More than two decades after the collapse of the Berlin Wall was heralded as the triumph of liberal democracy, ordinary Chinese still lack basic political liberties. They can't form rival political organizations to the ruling Communist Party, or meet to discuss doing so. Independent trade unions are banned. Attending church can become risky if the party decides a congregation is an incubator for something sinister. Every so often, the Chinese authorities even outlaw the evangelical-style get-togethers of successful Amway and Avon salespeople out of fear that such enthusiastic meetings will swell into a collective political sentiment. Last year writer and activist Liu Xiaobo, the recent recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize, was sentenced to eleven years in prison for circulating Charter 08, a petition pressing the Communist Party to uphold the country's Constitution.

But there is one thing that the Chinese have had the liberty to do since their economy was first prized open to market forces in the late 1970s: consume. When General Motors was recently studying ways to reinvigorate the Buick sedan, it turned to the company's design team in China. Tired as the iconic American brand might be at home, the Buick sedan has been a top-selling model in China for a decade. With an eye on taking the brand upscale, the designers focused on the swelling market of chauffeur-driven Chinese entrepreneurs, adding extra legroom and power sunshades in the rear and two screens connected to a DVD system for back-seat passengers. The LaCrosse costs up to $49,000 in China, whereas the price of an average sedan is about $7,500. "In China, the owner of a car such as a [Buick] LaCrosse tends to be driven during the week. So he or she wants extra comfort in the back," a GM spokesman in Shanghai told the *Financial Times*. "So when developing the new LaCrosse—which is sold in the US and China—we paid special attention to the back seat. Customers in the US will benefit from this." (The new features were incorporated into the US model released this year.)

As Karl Gerth chronicles in *As China Goes, So Goes the World*, when a country of 1.3 billion people suddenly decides to join the line at the global supermarket, its citizens' decisions flow like a torrent through markets ranging from cars to sneakers, clothes, gen-

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erators and cement. When the same people decide at the same time to make just about everything in the supermarket, for a tenth of the price, and to sell the products to whoever wants to buy them, the impact becomes even more dramatic. If the disparate peculiarities of Chinese economic reform and folk culture are taken into account—the collapse of the state health system and one-child policy, and longstanding predilections for using, say, bear's bile as a remedy for impotence or arthritis—the impact is even greater. The surging growth of Chinese consumerism has created what Gerth calls "extreme markets"; there is a proliferation of bear farms in China, and local tigers are being hunted to the point of extinction for their skin, used in clothing, and their bones, which are an ingredient in Chinese medicine. The abrupt withdrawal of the state from the provision of healthcare in the 1990s—a decision gradually being reversed—spawned black markets for kidneys and livers. Yet Gerth points out that despite the millions of Chinese who need organ transplants, the majority of the 20,000 transplant operations performed in China each year involve foreign patients, simply because they can pay higher fees.

From a standing start in the aftermath of Mao Zedong's death, Chinese consumption has grown astoundingly. Gerth says the expansion is the deliberate outcome of government policy to spur economic growth. That is true as far as it goes. In the interest of greater precision, he could have added that consumption has flourished in tandem with the Communist Party's decision to largely remove itself from the private lives of its citizens. Even while restrictions on political liberties have remained firmly in place, opportunities for individual Chinese to grow and prosper have expanded enormously.

Myriad choices and decisions once required the party's permission: where you lived, worked and studied; how much you were paid; where you went to the doctor; whom you married, on what date and when you started a family; where you shopped and what you could buy; when and where you traveled, and with whom. One by one, these matters have been left to citizens to sort out, or at least to city dwellers with adequate cash. The rules that long discriminated against rural residents by restricting their ability to move to urban areas—the government has always feared that free movement would create rowdy, crime-ridden slums in cities—are also, slowly, being unwound.

The car market is one of Gerth's touchstones for obvious reasons. Just as it did in the United States, the car evokes wind-in-the-hair images of greater personal liberty, status and advancement, ideas that are seemingly antithetical to the party's ethos. "The desire for cars here is as strong as in America but here the desire was repressed for half a century," an academic, Li Anding, tells Gerth. Or as one young Chinese told me even more succinctly: "We want what you want."

Since the government started to encourage personal vehicle ownership in the past decade, China has become the largest car market in the world. Car sales have increased dramatically: from about 1 million in 2002 to 3.5 million in 2005, 8.3 million in 2009 and an expected 10 million–plus this year. "China has added the equivalent of two Japan markets in less than a decade," Michael Dunne, who consults on the China car market, told me. "At this year's market of 10 million–plus passenger cars, if you take a room of 150 Chinese people, just one of them is buying a car. As large as the market has become, we're only scratching the surface in terms of potential demand."

The surging growth of Chinese consumerism has created what Gerth calls 'extreme markets.'

The growth has not just been in mid-range vehicles. General Motors wants to take the Buick upmarket for good reason. In 2009 Chinese bought more than 8,000 Porsches, which started in price at $125,000; 90 percent of the cars, which were mostly Cayenne SUVs, were paid for in cash. So far this year, Chinese are on track to buy 15,000 Porsches. Last year, when an obscure Chinese company tried to buy GM's Hummer brand, pundits called the move a "China takes over the world" moment. Few cottoned on to the reason the company wanted to buy the brand—to service the Hummer subculture among China's coal barons. The purchase was vetoed by the Chinese government because it was drastically at odds with the greener image it is keen to project. In 2010 the Chinese will buy 500,000 cars in the luxury bracket, up from 100,000 five years ago.

More than just a consumer phenomenon, mass car ownership has transformed Chinese cities along the lines of American-style metropolises, with the construction of large, sweeping highways and gated communities, all developed far in advance of public transport. Train and bus routes are being built at a rapid rate in cities like Beijing and Shanghai, but for many people they are too late. People don't simply want a car. In the newer suburbs ringing Beijing and Shanghai and many other cities, they require one.

The development of the mass car market, and an acute demand for many other products, especially private housing, has profound implications for the world economy. China's insatiable demand for oil and other resources, such as iron ore needed to make steel, has reverberated around the globe in multiple ways. The prices of commodities—including food, energy and metals—have entered a supercycle not seen since the mid-1950s, when price rises were triggered by the US postwar boom and the reconstructions of Europe and Japan. China has made a bundle shipping cheap goods to Wal-Mart and the like, but its demand for raw materials has been forcing up the costs of imports at the same time. In the process, China's economic takeoff since Beijing joined the global trading system as a full-fledged member in 2001 has established a new rule of thumb for the global economy: If China buys it, the price will go up. If China sells it, the price will go down.

Much Western commentary about China has long leaned on the notion that the country would collapse under the contradictions of a sclerotic Communist Party presiding over a frontierlike capitalist economy. Aside from such a prediction being, so far, spectacularly and consistently wrong, it also misses the point. China might destabilize the world if it fails. But any country of China's size, growing as rapidly as it is, will destabilize the existing order to a much greater extent if it succeeds. The rest of the world will have to adjust and compete on multiple fronts: for military dominance of the sea lanes in Asia; for oil in Africa; for manufacturing jobs; for new norms at the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund; for the latest mobile phone standards. Name any global economic, political or technological issue, and China is increasingly positioned at the heart of it.

All of this would seem to add ballast to Gerth's central thesis—that the Chinese consumer will be the prime determinant of the global economy. There are good reasons to be skeptical of the prediction. What about India, for starters? The Indian economy is growing strongly, and India's population will likely surpass China's in coming

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decades. Also, Chinese brands are not taking command of consumer markets as domestic demand expands. Western and Japanese car companies (which are forced to operate in fifty-fifty joint ventures with Chinese state-owned partners) still account for about 70 percent of China's passenger vehicle market. Chinese state and private companies have not been able to match their foreign rivals in building brands and manufacturing technology, despite the best efforts of bureaucratic planners to help them.

But the main gap in Gerth's thesis is its failure to explain why the Chinese remain chronic underconsumers by the standards of modern industrial economies. Gerth does discuss the Chinese government's efforts to turn once frugal Chinese into US-style consumers, but without explaining properly why those efforts have failed thus far. True, Chinese consumption in the aggregate has grown prodigiously, but mainly because China is such a populous country. What Gerth passes over is the fact that Chinese consumption as a percentage of economic output is remarkably low, at about 36 percent. Not only is that about half the US rate, and well under rates in Europe and Japan, but it is also much lower than the consumption rate in China in the past. In 1997 the rate stood at 45 percent. Today's consumption share is about the lowest of any significant economy, which is all the more shocking when you consider how many hundreds of millions of people in China still live in poverty.

Much of what the Chinese set aside is used to pay for things the state used to provide for free.

How has this happened? The government has launched numerous programs to promote consumption, but their influence on the economy has been overwhelmed by more powerful state policies dictated by the interest groups clustered around the party elite. The transformation of China in the past three decades owes much to the animal spirits of the ordinary Chinese, many of whom have grabbed the chance to make money and spend it for the first time in their lives. Much less understood is how the Communist Party has unleashed the state's animal spirits at the same time, with a force few anticipated. In the early 1990s, Beijing worried about keeping the largely bankrupt old-style state-owned companies afloat. Early in the new century, the restructured enterprises, many of which had been rebuilt from scratch, became so big, wealthy and ambitious that the problem was not how to keep them alive but how to keep them in line.

In China, the state either controls or owns outright the oil, mining, banking, insurance, electricity, ports, aviation, transport and healthcare sectors. Once written off as dinosaurs of a crumbling Communist system, the giants of Communist industry are generating billions of dollars in profits, courtesy of government protection from competition, surging economic growth, cheap capital and efficiencies wrenched out of the companies during their overhaul. In 2007, which marked the historic high point of fast economic growth in China, the combined profits of state enterprises reached about $222 billion, compared with close to zero a decade previously. By 2007 the *Fortune* 500 list, which grades companies according to revenues, had Chinese enterprises near the top where they once were also-rans. But if China was getting rich, the Chinese were not. From 1997 to 2007, a period that traversed an economic boom, the share of workers' wages in national income fell, from 53 percent to about 47 percent of output.

The transformation of the state sector had far-reaching benefits for the Communist Party. The swelling profits eased the burden on the fiscal budget, strengthened the state banks' balance sheets and gave the companies—and by extension, the state—the leverage to buy resources around the world. But the preferential policies meted out to government companies—cheap land, resources and energy, and protection from domestic competition—have ensured that the profits of China's boom are captured and kept by the state, at the expense of the population at large. Chinese consume relatively little compared with the size of their economy, for the simple reason that they don't have much money. And much of the money they do have is set aside to pay for the things that the state used to provide free, such as health and education.

Despite the gaps in its arguments, *As China Goes, So Goes the World* offers a vivid portrait of contemporary China. One reason Gerth was able to write a book so rich in anecdote and detail is that China's consumer economy is there for the world to see and record. The political system that guides the economy, however, remains deeply opaque and still operates largely backstage. When I was researching a book on China's Communist Party in early 2009, I took some time off to read *The Inheritance*, a lengthy tome about the foreign policy of George W. Bush. I devoured it with great interest, and also, frankly, a touch of jealousy. Written by David Sanger of the *New York Times*, *The Inheritance* is full of the detail that insider accounts of Washington politics routinely offer. The most senior members of the administration jump off the pages in their own voices. One moment, you are in the White House with the president. The next, you are transported into Pakistan on CIA drones, which is quite a journalistic feat, as the planes are pilotless.

Seen from overseas, the United States is wonderfully open. By comparison, the top echelon of politics in China is closed to outsiders and, I would venture, to about 99.9 percent of the Chinese people as well. Journalists in Beijing, even Chinese ones, must creep carefully around the edges of the political system to glean morsels of information. If I had gathered for my book even a fraction of the insider information contained in *The Inheritance*, I joked to friends at the time, I would have needed to leave China before I wrote any of it down.

China retains many formal institutional trappings—such as an executive government, a parliament and courts—that give it a superficial resemblance to a pluralist system. But the party's pervasive backstage presence means the front-stage role of these bodies must be constantly recalibrated against the reality of the power that lies largely out of sight, behind them. The Ministry of Finance frames a budget each year amid age-old jockeying between rival claimants for limited funds. Ministers meet collectively as a cabinet to battle over their policy priorities, which in recent years have always included exhortations to lift the livelihoods of ordinary people. The many fine scholars in Chinese think tanks produce voluminous, and often influential and incisive, research reports. The courts deliver verdicts on the matters before them. The universities teach and dispense degrees. Journalists write stories. And the priests in the state-approved churches solemnly say Mass and administer the sacraments. But it is backstage, in the party forums, where the real stuff of politics is transacted.

Under the Politburo sits a vast and largely secret party system, which controls the entire public sector, including the military and state businesses, and the lives of the officials who work in all of China's five levels

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of government, starting in Beijing. The party staffs government ministries, related agencies and state companies through an elaborate and mysterious appointment system; instructs officials on policy through behind-the-scenes committees; and guides their political posture and public statements through the propaganda network. Should an official be accused of bribery, fraud or any other criminal conduct, he or she is investigated by the party first and only turned over to the civilian justice system on its say-so. Even then, any punishment meted out by the courts is at the behest and direction of party organs, which ultimately control the judges, directly, and the lawyers, indirectly, through legal associations and licensing. The tentacles of the state, and thus the party, extend beyond the government: party departments also oversee the courts, key think tanks, the media, all approved religions, and universities and other educational institutions, and they maintain direct influence over NGOs and some private companies.

For the past three decades, Communism and consumerism have confounded the critics by coexisting quite happily. The surfeit of consumer goods in a society that once suffered from chronic shortages of everything from kettles to basic foodstuffs has helped boost the legitimacy of the political system. But can this marriage last? The answer, I think, lies in the ability of the system to continue to deliver economic growth and the promise, if not the reality, of higher living standards, which returns us to the central question that stalks Gerth's book: how can the world sustain a country the size of China with an appetite for the good things in life on par with America's?

Gerth touches the heart of the issue in the last line of his book and, in a way, undermines his thesis that Chinese consumers will determine the fate of the earth. He coins what he calls a "New Golden Rule": "consume unto the world as you would have the Chinese consume unto it." Seen from a different angle, this rule underlines how the developed Western world, particularly the United States, still dictates the global debate on consumption. The complaints in Western countries about the growing and ravenous appetites of the Chinese sound deeply hollow as long as China's citizens insist on maintaining their own lifestyles. "We want what you want." And why shouldn't they? The Chinese might gobble up the world, but if they do so, they will only be following the example that continues to be set by the overfed denizens of the West. ■

Kilito's Way

by LAILA LALAMI

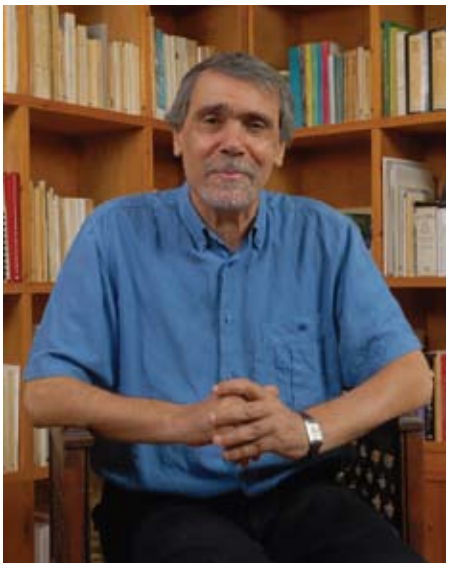
On Idriss al-Azhar Street in downtown Rabat, not far from the Muhammad V Mausoleum, there is an unassuming but wonderful little coffee shop, the Café Jacaranda, where book readings are held and young artists' paintings exhibited. There, on a warm spring afternoon three years ago, I went to hear two of Morocco's foremost intellectuals discuss the feminine and masculine in classical Arabic literature. One was Fatema Mernissi, the world-renowned feminist, sociologist and memoirist, the author of some twenty books on feminism and Islam, and co-winner, along with Susan Sontag, of the Prince of Asturias Award. Her arrival at the cafe was met with murmurs of awe. A throng of admirers immediately surrounded her, so that the only part of her that remained visible from the other end of the lobby was her fiery red hair.

The arrival of the other panelist, Abdelfattah Kilito, went unnoticed. Where Mernissi was gregarious and funny, Kilito was reserved and bookish. Once the panel discussion started, however, the audience got to hear Kilito speak knowledgeably about *Maqamat al-Hariri*, the classical work of rhymed prose that until the end of the nineteenth century was one of the most widely read books of Arabic literature. Kilito spoke about the use of the sun and the moon as symbols for the masculine and feminine, the popularity of the *Maqamat*, the miniatures that the artist al-Wasiti created to illustrate the manuscript, the reasons these miniatures are nowadays more widely disseminated than the text itself—and much else besides.

Among Moroccan writers, Kilito has always cut an unusual figure. He is equally at home in French and Arabic, in a country where language lines are drawn early and barriers are rarely crossed. He is not particularly known for his politics, in a society that routinely expects—and occasionally even demands—of its writers that they be politically engaged. His is not the name you will see mixed up in the kind of controversy that attracts the international press. But one would be hard-pressed to find a Moroccan writer who is more respected by his peers and more appreciated by his readers than Abdelfattah Kilito.

Kilito was born in Rabat in 1945, at a time when Morocco was fully engaged in its resistance against French occupation. He studied literature at the Faculty of Letters in his hometown and later earned his doctorate at the Sorbonne. He has written thirteen works of fiction and nonfiction, in French and in Arabic, among them *Al-hikaya wa at-ta'wil*, a study of the art of storytelling in Arabic literary tradition; *Les Séances*, an examination of the works of al-Hamadhani and al-Hariri; and *L'Oeil et l'aiguille*, a reading of the *One Thousand and One Nights* that ponders the question of how Scheherazade's stories became a book. The recipient of many awards, including the Atlas Prize, he is currently a professor in the French department at Muhammad V University.

Despite his standing in the Arab and Francophone worlds, Kilito has only recently attracted the attention of American publishers. In 2001 Syracuse University Press published one of his books of criticism, *The Author and His Doubles*, in a translation from the French by Michael Cooperson. In it, Kilito examines the common modern assumption that each text has an author, breaking the idea apart through his study of classical Arabic literature. Arab writers of the classical era often hesitated, early in their careers, to produce works in their own names, preferring instead to attribute the manuscript to more illustrious authors. It is difficult to determine



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Abdelfattah Kilito

The Clash of Images
By Abdelfattah Kilito.
Translated by Robyn Creswell.
New Directions. 118 pp. Paper $12.95.

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the author of a particular text simply by examining stylistic choices because writers worked within specific genres and the idea of personal style was virtually nonexistent. In addition, because writers dictated their work to secretaries for transcription, the secretaries also played an important role in transmitting the work to the audience. The author, Kilito argues, could be a transcriber, a reporter, a surrogate, a forger, a plagiarist or all these roles at once.

Nowhere was the fluidity of authorship more debated than with the Hadith, the collection of sayings of the Prophet Muhammad. The Hadith were sayings of the Prophet that were orally transmitted by his companions and contemporaries; but two centuries after his death, the number of sayings attributed to him had grown so large and unwieldy that it became necessary to collect them and, in a sense, certify their authorship. This process required detective work: the compilers had to track down people who were reported to have transmitted certain sayings, verify what was said and confirm the good moral character of each of the transmitters before deciding whether a saying was sound, and could be added to a collection, or false, and should be rejected.

These are just a few examples of Kilito's wide-ranging discussion of authorship. He delights in interrogating assumptions and suggesting new ways of looking at old material, but rarely does he provide a simple answer or a single thesis. Two years ago, Syracuse released another of Kilito's books of criticism. *Thou Shalt Not Speak My Language*, translated from the Arabic by Wail Hassan, is a timely and fascinating study of Arabs' relationship to the art of translation. Compared with other languages, Kilito argues, Arabic has changed relatively little over the centuries. A person with a reasonable training in Arabic can read texts of the classical era with little help, whereas ancient English or French texts require translation or annotation.

For the Arabs of the ninth century, poetry was the highest form of expression; they did not bother to translate poetry from other languages, or to have their poetry translated into other languages. Thus, while they translated ancient Greek philosophers, they hardly bothered with Homer. Today, the opposite situation obtains. Some Arab authors, Kilito argues, write their stories and novels with a view to translation, omitting any obscure references or difficult turns of phrase in order to increase the likelihood that their works will be translated into European languages. For these authors, translation has become the key to successful international careers.

Because Kilito is primarily known for his essays and criticism, the American reader has had to wait until this year to get a taste of his fiction. *The Clash of Images*, published in Casablanca in 1995, recently won a PEN Translation Fund award and is now available in a fluent translation from the French by Robyn Creswell. The thirteen stories in this book are seemingly autobiographical, loosely connected, and combine to create the portrait of a young man coming of age in French-occupied Morocco.

Abdallah, the main character, is a doppelgänger for the author. Both lived in the Rabat medina, attended Koranic school and later transferred to a French school. Both are drawn to comic books, and though they soon make a transition to reading narrative literature, they never lose their love of the comics of their childhood. (Kilito recently told an interviewer that he has kept his passion for comic books and that he is unbeatable on the subject of *Tintin*.) Both came of age "during the transition between a culture based on the text and a culture in which the image comes into being—very hesitantly at first, then more aggressively as it gains more ground—and eventually seeks to banish the text altogether, to replace it." If Kilito is the author, then Abdallah is his double.

In the first two stories, "The Wife of R." and "Djinn," Abdallah is an observer of other people's lives. He marvels at the woman who spends her day hidden behind her front door, watching her neighbors come and go, collecting details and gossip, which, late at night, she can use to fashion stories with which to entertain her husband. He watches the madmen and madwomen who are sent to the local saint's tomb, in the hope that they will be cured of their fantasies. As the book progresses, however, Abdallah becomes its protagonist. In "Revolt in the Msid," Kilito writes with a mix of humor and nostalgia about the Koranic school, the place where young boys are trained to read and memorize the holy book:

> The monotony of the msid is thus interrupted, at regular intervals, by the spectacle of a beating. Although this spectacle is repetitive…each performance is new, for each student has a special way of showing his terror, crying out, contorting his body, and begging the instructor while fluttering his fingers against his mouth. Unforgettable gestures. Even when he's grown up he remains for his old friends that child who invented a novel way to suffer.

In "Don Quixote's Niece," young Abdallah's first encounter with a novel, *Quest for Fire*, is disastrous. The illustrations that accompany the text seem to him not to add up to anything coherent. He tries *The Prince and the Pauper* but finds it wholly impenetrable. "The words refused to disclose the wonderful world that Abdallah suspected lay behind them." But once he discovers the *Kiwi* and *Rodeo* comic book series, he is hooked by the combined power of images and words. (And I should know. I was weaned on *Kiwi* and *Rodeo*.) Abdallah is able to journey to a whole new world, a land in which the hero, Blek le Roc, is fighting for independence from the British. In this story, Kilito refrains from training his critical eye on the irony that *Kiwi* was written and drawn by Italian artists, translated into French and distributed in France and its colonies, and that it featured an American settler fighting the British, as well as the occasional hostile Indian.

Sometimes, though, words and images clash in ways that Abdallah does not expect. In "The Image of the Prophet" Abdallah, now a student in middle school, finds in his French textbook an illustration of the Prophet. This "risky undertaking " astonishes, but he reasons that the Turkish miniatures of the Night Journey, the Prophet's mythical ascent to the heavens on a winged horse, make other images of the man possible. His objection has more to do with the depiction of the Prophet as a bearded peasant. "And this was perhaps what troubled me the most, having been raised, like my peers, with a town-dweller's traditional disdain for the peasantry." Still, Abdallah doesn't get a chance to bring up his interpretations of the image—his teacher, Monsieur Andet, does not use it, or the accompanying text, in the course.

As with Kilito's critical work, the vignettes in *The Clash of Images* often have the effect of raising questions without providing a narrative resolution. We do not know, for instance, what would have happened if Monsieur Andet had asked his class to discuss the offending image. Instead, we are left to ponder the power of images like it, even today, to provoke the ire or the fascination of the people who behold them.

But Kilito's choice of detail, together with his use of embedded stories, compel us to keep reading. He effortlessly weaves together high and low culture, novels and comic books, literature and film, Arabic and French, the Moroccan and the foreign, leaving his reader with questions about how each of us, in his or her own way, apprehends the transition between one mode of perceiving and expressing the world and another. ■

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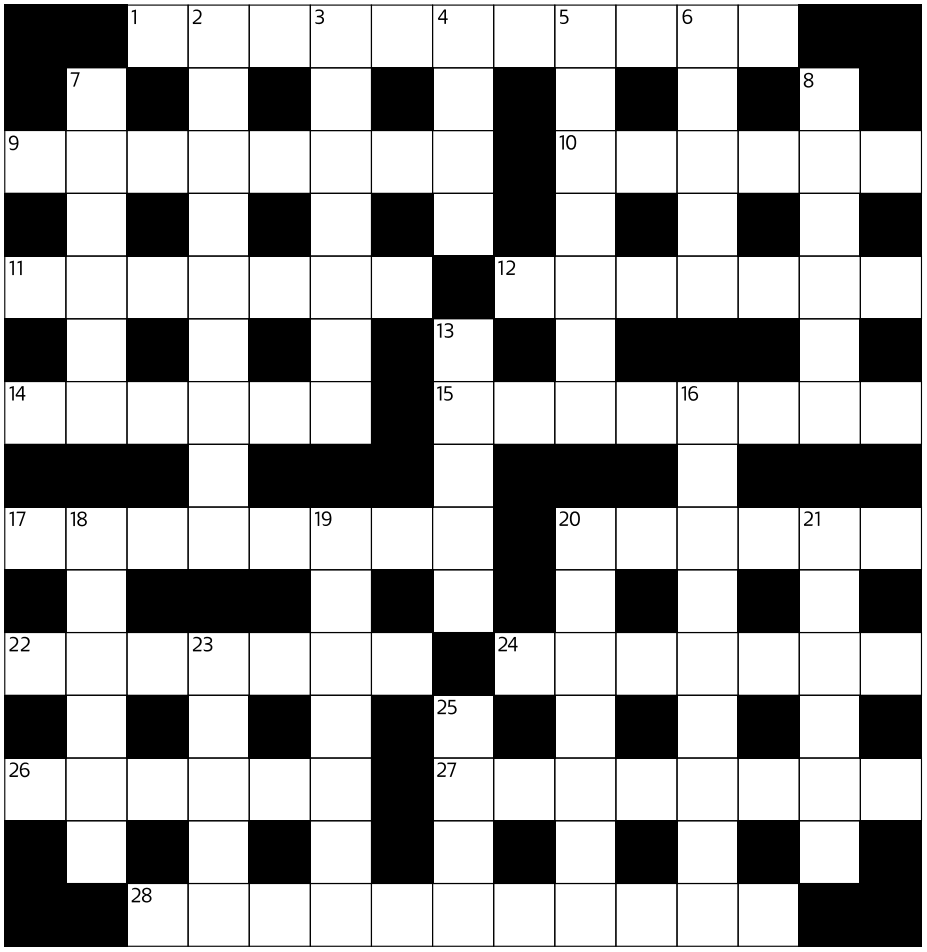

ACROSS

1 What a lying dog might get, being perfectly all right. (2,2,7)

9 and **22** A model of paving, perhaps, to give you a specific idea. (8,7)

10 Wordsworth's was a solitary example of the non-grim type. (6)

11 Where tears flow with what the army does to youth at times. (7)

12 See 3 down

14 One pounder in the drug business. (6)

15 One of these is the… and another is an… (8)

17 Said to be sad trees, when uprooted. (8)

20 The songster didn't go flat-footed through them. (6)

22 See 9

24 Carries in stock things that might take their turn at various openings. (7)

26 What goes under many feet (about five) shows what one does with this effort. (6)

27 Meant to be applied to an old fiancée. (8)

28 Pain? (6,5)

DOWN

2 and **21** One might when the chess game is over, or before making any restart. (4,2,3,6)

3 and **12** across Garland of memories somewhere here? (4,3,7)

4 Made a joyful noise with the hands, perhaps. (4)

5 Part of the chicken you might want on a level, facing the same way. (7)

6 You might set off with such a reaction as a restraining force. (5)

7 Quiet measure, but it might imply a seizure if you do. (6)

8 Concerning sitting, and the rest. (6)

13 Could be convenient, for a jazzman. (5)

16 A lead coin counterfeited in old Scotland. (9)

18 Is an officer, male or female, not up to it? (6)

19 Relate to one's offspring, perhaps? Rats! (5,2)

20 One who gives you your health might pop up occasionally. (7)

21 See 2

23 Either one doesn't stay put, or helps someone else transfer property. (5)

25 Does the importunate one walk since it's not a horse? (4)

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SOLUTION TO PUZZLE NO. 1612

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It's amazing how technology has changed the way we live. Since the end of the Second World War, more products have been invented than in all of recorded history. After WWII came the invention of the microwave oven, the pocket calculator, and the first wearable hearing aid. While the first two have gotten smaller and more affordable, hearing aids haven't changed much. Now there's an alternative… Neutronic Ear.

First of all, Neutronic Ear is not a hearing aid; it is a PSAP, or Personal Sound Amplification Product. Until PSAPs, everyone was required to see the doctor, have hearing tests, have fitting appointments (numerous visits) and then pay for the instruments without any insurance coverage. These devices can cost up to $5000 each! The high cost and inconvenience drove an innovative scientist to develop the Neutronic Ear PSAP.

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Wearable Hearing Aid	1935	Weighed 2.5 pounds	No	No
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The people at the store weren't much help. They couldn't understand why someone wouldn't want a phone the size of a postage stamp. And the rate plans! They were complicated, confusing, and expensive… and the contract lasted for two years! I'd almost given up when a friend told me about her new Jitterbug phone. Now, I have the convenience and safety of being able to stay in touch… with a phone I can actually use."

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